

WEATHER

Fair

Details on Page 3

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RACING-SPORTS

8 STAR

HUGE LINER HERE WITH WAR VETS

Thousands Aboard

STORY ON PAGE 3



Naha in Flames—Smoke and flames billow from Naha, capital of Okinawa, as the town comes under an attack by artillery and bomber. The main target was square concrete building (right) suspected of being a Jap observation post for mortar and artillery fire. Marines watch the burning city from the opposite banks of the Asato river, across which they threw bridges yesterday, and are crossing in strength.

AP Wirephoto

Yanks in Move To Circle Shuri

By HAMILTON W. FARON

GUAM, May 25 (AP)—Marines fought today in the streets of Naha in a drive for control of that once-proud capital of Okinawa. The move could become a flanking movement to the east for conquest of Shuri.

With grenades, flame throwers and small arms, the Marines were moving through rubble, virtually all that remained of the city.

Strong points were being reduced by the Marines, who crossed the Asato river in strength yesterday on bridges their engineers built under heavy enemy artillery fire.

One of the bridges appears to be large enough to support mechanized units when weather permits their use.

The weather continued bad, however, and with mechanized units mired in mud the campaign is wholly a foot soldiers' war all the way across the line from northeastern Naha to a point south of Yonabaru on the east coast.

Near Yonabaru, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's 7th Division doughboys—again infantrymen alone—were enlarging the American-held area south and west in a move that may become an encirclement of Shuri in the central sector of the "little Siegfried" line.

In the center of the line, units of Maj. Gen. Del Valle's First Marine Division were mopping up isolated Japanese positions before resuming their assault on Shuri.

Shuri was more than 50 per cent circled, although Maj. Gen. Bruce's 77th Infantry Division, attacking from the northeast, still was more than half a mile away. Mud combined with Japanese artillery and mortar fire to slow its progress.

Maj. Gen. Bradley's 96th Infantry Division, unmentioned in Adm. Nimitz' communique today, presumably was mopping up around Yonabaru.

The 27th Infantry Division of Maj. Gen. Griner, which captured Machinato airfield and led the early assault on Naha, was disclosed as engaged in the biggest mopping up operation of the central far western Pacific campaign.

Starting at Ishikawa isthmus and moving almost shoulder to shoulder, three regiments sloged northward to clean out an estimated 1000 Japanese soldiers and round up some 150,000 civilians who fled into northern Okinawa's hills.

The enemy troops had escaped at the First and Sixth Marine Divisions captured northern Okinawa last month.

The civilians, when taken into jurisdiction of the U. S. military government will more than double the 130,000 already under protective custody in central Okinawa.

The 27th Division had some 500 square miles to cover.

Striving to ease pressure on its Okinawa ground troops, Japan renewed its aerial attacks on American forces off Okinawa. A light unit of the U. S. fleet was damaged Wednesday night.

The Japanese returned in a series of small groups Thursday night. Shortly before midnight, 15 enemy aircraft had been downed but the attack was continuing.

Tokyo Bombed Again While Fires Still Rage

GUAM, May 25 (AP)—Huge fires still raged in the heart of industrial Tokyo today after Thursday's 9,000,000-pound fire bomb raid, greatest ever carried out on Japan's capital city. Officials of the 21st Bomber Command here hesitated to estimate results due to difficulties of obtaining clear pictures of the devastation. Clouds of smoke still billowed over the bombed area along Tokyo bay a few miles south of the Imperial Palace.

BULLETIN

By International News Service
The Tokyo area was reported kept under continued assault by American aircraft today, with Japanese sources stating that U. S. Mustangs and Superfortresses had raided both the Tokyo and Yokohama districts.

Returning pilots, however, declared the raid was highly successful, due to good visibility when they hit their targets just prior to dawn yesterday.

Among targets struck were the giant marshalling yards of the principal Japanese railroad lines. Destruction of these yards could be expected to tie up rail traffic for the Empire.

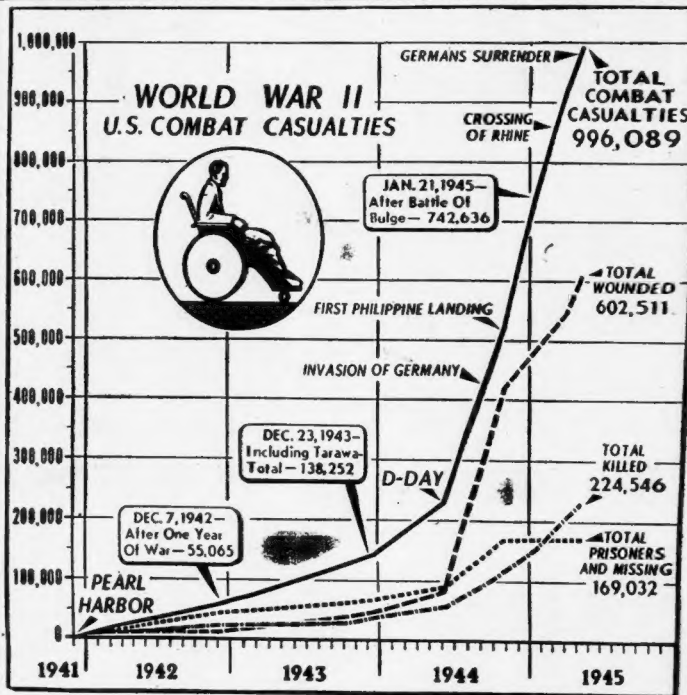
Tokyo radio said "thousands of homes" were destroyed.

It made the unconfirmed report that the mansions of three imperial princes either were gutted or partially burned along with the French and Italian embassies, the Mexican legation, the official residences of the minister of education and the minister of transport.

The Superfortresses left the ground at the rate of one plane every 25 seconds until more than 550 were in the air.

Evidence that yesterday's strike was successful in tying up Japanese transportation came today from Tokyo radio, which broadcast reports of which lines were in operation.

The enemy radio also stated a tea house in the Imperial Palace garden was destroyed by bombs.



AMERICAN CASUALTIES NEAR MILLION MARK—Total American Army-Navy combat casualties from Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, through May 14, 1945, at which time the figure was 996,089 men, is charted, showing numbers of dead, wounded and missing during period.

Yank Units Join, Split Mindanao

By FRED HAMPSON

MANILA, May 25 (AP)—Fighting on Mindanao Island was officially termed in the mopping-up stage today but thousands of Japanese troops remain to be dug out of mountain positions before the big southern Philippine island can be considered won.

The enemy's Mindanao garrison, once estimated at 50,000 troops, was bisected Wednesday when the 31st Infantry Division, sweeping north along the Sayre highway, met the 40th and Americal Divisions which came down from Macajalar Bay.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported that advance elements met near Impalutao village, recent headquarters of the Japanese 35th army. The Japanese pulled into the hills east of the highway, and the juncture was lightly opposed.

Splitting the island from north to south was largely a victory for the engineers. Scores of enemy-blasted bridges were rebuilt hastily to keep the swift columns rolling.

The campaign forced the Japanese from the central plateau into mountains where the inevitable cave by cave cleanout now confronts the doughboys.

The heaviest fighting on Mindanao was north of Davao, where the 24th Division still was rooting out last-stand Nipponese between the Davao and Talomo rivers.

Fleet Bombards Kurile Bases

AN ALEUTIAN BASE, May 25 (INS)—American bombardment of Japanese airfields and military installations on Suribachi bay, in the Kurile Islands, was revealed today.

A headquarters announcement disclosed that a task force from the U. S. North Pacific Fleet carried out the bombardment.

Fires and explosions were observed by the Navy vessels as they retired.

For the first time in raids on the enemy's northern Kurile bases, Japanese planes rose to the attack. They were driven off without damage or casualties to the American forces.

Tito Plans to Keep Troops in Trieste Area

TRIESTE, May 25 (AP)—The tension in this disputed city appeared to have relaxed as discussions toward a settlement of occupation problems continued on a high level, but there was no indication whether the Allies would look kindly upon a three-point proposal said to have been handed their representatives in Belgrade two days ago by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Tito was quoted as saying in Belgrade that he held firm in his intention to retain troops in the Trieste region.

Churchill Maps Election Battle

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill was reported mapping a fighting campaign with a hard-hitting personal tour of various parts of Britain as the political cleavage widened today between his dominant Conservative party and the challenging Laborites.

Prof. Harold Laski, speaking for the Labor party's executive committee, sounded the Laborite keynote, indicating clean-cut lines for battle on the issue of whether the British wanted a Tory (Conservative) or Labor government.

He said the struggle would be between private enterprise and monopoly on the one hand and Socialism on the other, and pledged that Labor would not again enter a coalition with the Tories following the general election of July 5.

Jap Propaganda Mills Still Grind

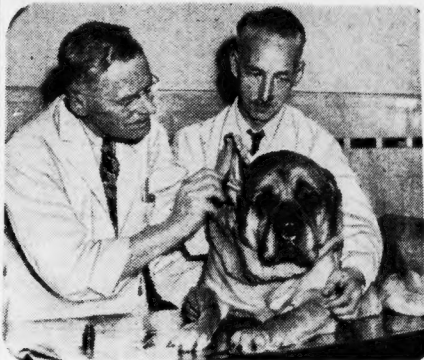
NEW YORK, May 25 (INS)—Japanese Imperial headquarters made the unsubstantiated claim today that Japanese suicide airborne troops had "daringly landed" on two American-held airfields on Okinawa last night.

They claimed their men had "promptly blasted grounded aircraft, munitions depots and airfield installations in rapid succession."

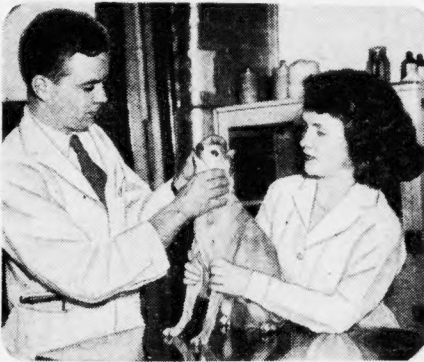
The communique identified the airfields as Kita and Naka. Kita means north and Naka means central. Presumably these airfields are those at Yontan and Kadena, captured early in the Okinawa invasion.

OPENS TONIGHT
SHERATON ROOF
No Cabaret Tax until 9 P. M.
Dancing starts at 9 P. M.
DON QUOLEY and His Orchestra

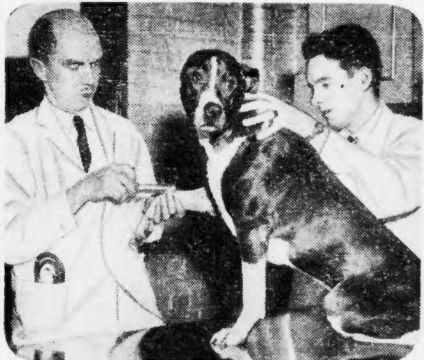
PENICILLIN AIDS ANIMAL PETS



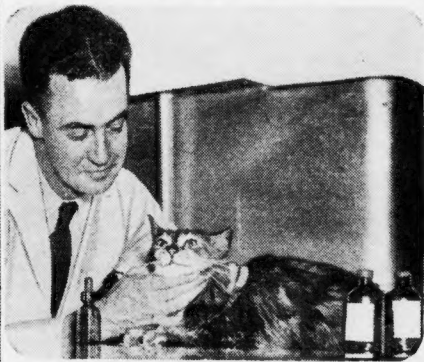
DR. E. F. SCHROEDER, ATT. W. SLONE TREAT "BOY"
Severe Skin Disease Responds to Treatment



DR. T. O. MUNSON, "TINY," NURSE EVELYN DOWLING
Treat Pup's Sinus and Trench Mouth With Penicillin



DR. G. SCHNELLE, "JIMMY," BULL TERRIER, F. WILSON
"Wonder Drug" Aids Pet's Infected Elbow



PETS AIDED BY "WONDER DRUG"—Hundreds of Greater Boston household pets have been cured or aided by the use of penicillin, so-called "Wonder Drug," it has been announced by officials of the Angell Memorial Hospital today. "Chessie," pet cat, is cured of spinal infection by Dr. Fred Keefe, using the drug.

INP by Edwin Stephan

Record Throng Of Vets Arrive

Welcomed by the cheering whistles of Navy, Coast Guard and Boston police boats, while planes and blimps soared overhead, a huge, camouflaged Army transport steamed in to Boston harbor today with the largest contingent of veterans yet returned from the victorious battlefields of Europe.

Among the thousands aboard—the exact number of passengers was not disclosed—were many wounded, both walking and litter cases, and entire units of the Mediterranean-based 15th Air Force, including pilots, bombardiers, fighters, navigators and ground crews, several hundred of them New Englanders.

Hidden on the horizon until the break of dawn, the mammoth vessel hove into sight in the outer harbor under the spotlight of a morning-red sun.

Up early for the thrill of sighting the homeland many of them left as long as three years ago to prepare for the invasion of Africa, the returning heroes crowded along the decks.

They waved joyously at the welcoming naval craft and peered up at a Coast Guard helicopter which poised above the transport for photographic inspection.

Taken in tow by a battery of tugs, which skillfully nosed her in at Commonwealth Pier, the big transport was greeted by waving throngs along the shoreline. On the dock and at the Army Base all was in readiness for the vessel's arrival.

Emergency stations were ready at the Army Base, ambulances were on hand to remove the litter cases, and Red Cross canteens were in operation to care for the walking wounded. A detachment of WACs served as guards and escorts.

Augmenting the large detail of MPs on the dock and in the vicinity were more than 100 Boston police. A Coast Guard band saluted the new arrivals, and an Army band was in readiness to continue the music this afternoon. To facilitate debarking and unloading, Northern ave. was closed to traffic for blocks around.

First off the transport were the litter cases who were moved in ambulances to waiting trains for the trip to the receiving hospital at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton.

Then, the personnel of the 15th Air Force debarked in tactical units, just as if they were going into combat. They marched directly to trains ready to take them to Camp Standish where they will undergo processing today in preparation for long-awaited furlough. Aboard the train to camp, Red Cross workers served coffee and doughnuts.

Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., commanding general of the Boston Port of Embarkation, boarded the transport as she entered the harbor. Reporters and photographers went down to meet the gray-painted craft in a special Coast Guard boat.



GEN. HODGES GREETS WOUNDED VET—Gen. Courtney Hodges, commander of the U. S. First Army, greets S-Sgt. E. J. Stefens, wounded veteran, during the homecoming celebration for the four-star general at Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Hodges, who has just been reunited with her famous husband, smiles broadly as the Army heroes greet.

AP Wirephoto

Lynn Schoolgirl Sought in N. H.

In the belief that 17-year-old Ethel Coughlin, attractive Lynn high school graduate missing since yesterday, may have eloped to New Hampshire to wed a youth she met at a beach last summer, Lynn police today enlisted the aid of Dover, N. H., police in efforts to locate her.

The search was extended to the Granite State after her mother, Mrs. Bertha Coughlin, of Eastern ave., Lynn, reported to Police Capt. John Fournier receipt of a phone call, in which a youth's voice informed her:

"Don't worry about Ethel. We have just been married and will see you later."

Mrs. Coughlin told Capt. Fournier that the boy identified himself as a Dover, N. H., resident her daughter had met at a summer resort a year ago.

Legion Rewards Rescuers of Boy

WOLFEBORO, N. H., May 25—Gordon Corbin of Portsmouth, and Christian Runwell of Wolfboro, the two Brewster Academy students who found 5-year-old Billy Lord after the boy had been missing in the woods for 29 hours, were rewarded today with \$25 war bonds by the American Legion.

Refreshed by a night's sleep at home, Billy, son of Navy CBM Charles Lord, an Okinawa veteran home on furlough, appeared none the worse for his experience today.

The boy said he slept under bushes. Some 500 volunteers, including soldiers, sailors, men, women and children joined in the search for him.

The Weather

LOCAL Clear tonight, with lowest temperature near 53. Saturday fair followed by some high cloudiness in the afternoon.

SEA TEMPS. 51.21. W. 50.1. S. 49.1. F. 48.1. D. 47.1. M. 46.1. N. 45.1. E. 44.1. W. 43.1. S. 42.1. SW. 41.1. SE. 40.1. NE. 39.1. N. 38.1. E. 37.1. W. 36.1. S. 35.1. SW. 34.1. SE. 33.1. NE. 32.1. N. 31.1. E. 30.1. W. 29.1. S. 28.1. SW. 27.1. SE. 26.1. NE. 25.1. N. 24.1. E. 23.1. W. 22.1. S. 21.1. SW. 20.1. SE. 19.1. NE. 18.1. N. 17.1. E. 16.1. W. 15.1. S. 14.1. SW. 13.1. SE. 12.1. NE. 11.1. N. 10.1. E. 9.1. W. 8.1. S. 7.1. SW. 6.1. SE. 5.1. NE. 4.1. N. 3.1. E. 2.1. W. 1.1. S. 0.1. SW. -1.1. SE. -2.1. NE. -3.1. N. -4.1. E. -5.1. W. -6.1. S. -7.1. SW. -8.1. SE. -9.1. NE. -10.1. N. -11.1. E. -12.1. W. -13.1. S. -14.1. SW. -15.1. SE. -16.1. NE. -17.1. N. -18.1. E. -19.1. W. -20.1. S. -21.1. SW. -22.1. SE. -23.1. NE. -24.1. N. -25.1. E. -26.1. W. -27.1. S. -28.1. SW. -29.1. SE. -30.1. NE. -31.1. N. -32.1. E. -33.1. W. -34.1. S. -35.1. SW. -36.1. SE. -37.1. NE. -38.1. N. -39.1. E. -40.1. W. -41.1. S. -42.1. SW. -43.1. SE. -44.1. NE. -45.1. N. -46.1. E. -47.1. W. -48.1. S. -49.1. SW. -50.1. 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Hitler's Notes Disclose Guilt

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

BERCHTESGADEN, May 25 (AP)—Stenographic notes the Nazis tried unsuccessfully to destroy have revealed a secret, self-indicting account by Adolf Hitler saying he planned the crushing of Czechoslovakia and Poland as "essential preliminaries for the war of the future" against the Allies.

Hitler said Germany was superlatively prepared for war and that psychologically she could not afford to waste Nazi-scholled fanaticism, which he feared might die down.

Hitler's private report, made to division commanders last Dec. 12, was the most spectacular find to date by American officers studying thousands of pages of partly charred notes which are shaping up as a terrific indictment of Nazi war guilt.

German stenographers, who themselves took down many of these statements the Nazis never dreamed would come to light, were transcribing the notes, brought here from Berlin, when a partial text of Hitler's report was found.

Made just before the German Ardennes offensive, Hitler's statement to his officers openly belied the Nazis' excuse that they had started the war because of alleged Polish provocations.

Hitler outlined his plans made in peacetime for war preparation in this order:

"First, immediate introduction of universal military service.

"Second, re-establishment of German sovereignty through the occupation of the Rhineland and the creation of a fortifications system.

"Third, immediate annexation of Austria, crushing of Czechoslovakia and ultimate crushing of Poland in order to bring Germany, territorially, to a position for effective defense.

"These were the essential preliminaries to the war of the future.

"If the course we then proposed to take should lead to a big war," Hitler continued, without specifying what that course was, "obviously war would have to be accepted, because it was better to accept it then in a moment when we were superlatively prepared rather than at some other moment in which this advantage might have been lost.

"Finally there were psychological considerations, one being the mobilization of spiritual forces of the German nation. One cannot drain off enthusiasm and willingness to sacrifice for any cause and preserve it in a bottle.



SEEKS DIVORCE—Seeking custody of her two children, Gyl, 3, and Linda, 6, Constance Bennett, screen star, will file suit for divorce against actor Gilbert Roland in Hollywood.

Meat Situation As Usual—None

Boston housewives today faced the worst week-end shortage of meats and poultry since the war began, as market dealers reported they were reserving what small supplies were available for hospitals and public institutions.

It appeared that casual shoppers would have to content themselves with processed meats, chicken livers, gizzards and hearts, and a varied assortment of bones and surplus matter formerly considered inedible.

Stores handling fish and fishery products have done a rushing business during the week. Although large shipments of lobsters have arrived in the market, prices were not noticeably lower than a week ago.



BISHOP RYAN AT CONFIRMATION RITES—More than 700 children of the Sacred Heart Church parish, Norfolk Downs, are confirmed by Bishop Edward Ryan, Montpelier, Vt., former West Roxbury pastor (center), who is assisted by Dr. Irving Gifford, pastor (left), and Rev. Eugene Maguire in the solemn church ceremony.

Drive for Tolerance Praised by Truman

Proof of the efficacy of American democracy is found in the unity existing among millions of citizens of diverse origin, President Truman declared in a special message to

the eighth annual goodwill reunion of the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews at the Hotel Statler.

The gathering of nearly 1200 at the dinner was thrilled as the President's message was read, in which he congratulated the committee on its eight years' achievement in the work of eliminating racial and religious prejudice.

Those selected by the committee as most worthy to receive its annual awards for furthering racial and religious understanding were Archbishop Cushing, U. S. Sen. Saltonstall and Judge Abraham K. Cohen.

Archbishop Cushing said we are now pressing forward to end the war in which the nation has been engaged with two merciless foes.

"Despite our recent victories the war is still lost unless it succeeds in maintaining for ourselves and for the world the everlasting principles enshrined in our Declaration of Independence."

Gov. Tobin extended a welcome in behalf of the state and Mayor Kerrigan in behalf of the city of Boston. Tobin declared the freedom we all enjoy under the Constitution was born here in Massachusetts.

A group of wounded veterans from Chelsea Naval and Lovell General Hospitals were guests of honor and five men and women representing the various armed services were introduced amid loud applause. Included among them was Sgt. George J. Hall of Stoneham, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism at Anzio.

Angry Barmaids Fight Ban on Jobs

TRENTON, N. J., May 25 (AP)—Seventy barmaids groaned loudly when Mayor Andrew J. Duch, sponsor of a proposed city ordinance to ban female bartenders in Trenton, told the city commission he felt "dangers are greater for women behind the bar than for those in front of the bar."

The women descended upon the city commission to fight the proposed ordinance and sat intently while spokesmen for them and for 150 tavern owners on their side charged the five-member commission with yielding to "pressure from the Bartenders' Union."

Final action on the ordinance was delayed for two weeks.

1,000,000 Riders May Be Walkers

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. officials, whose street cars and buses provide daily service for more than 1,000,000 Bay State residents in 71 communities in many highly industrialized areas, warned the public today of "extreme danger of a general strike on all lines beginning Saturday, June 2."

A. Howard Meyers, regional NLRB director, announced arrangements had been completed for a government supervised strike vote to be taken by the company's 1800 employees tomorrow.

The strike vote follows a breakdown in contract negotiations between the company and representatives of the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

F. A. Cummings, company vice-president, said the union's contract demands would cost the railway \$1,250,000 and endanger its financial standing.

Hero Chaplain Fete Tomorrow

A home town ovation and reception awaits the arrival tomorrow of Lt. Com. Joseph T. O'Callahan, hero chaplain of the aircraft carrier Franklin, hailed by his captain as "the bravest man I ever saw."

Arriving from New York, the priest will go direct to Cambridge, where he will be tendered a banquet and public reception.

The family reunion will be at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice E. O'Callahan, in Leonard ave., Cambridge.

In the evening he will attend the banquet in his honor at the Hotel Commander.

Archbishop Cushing To Install Ct. Bishop

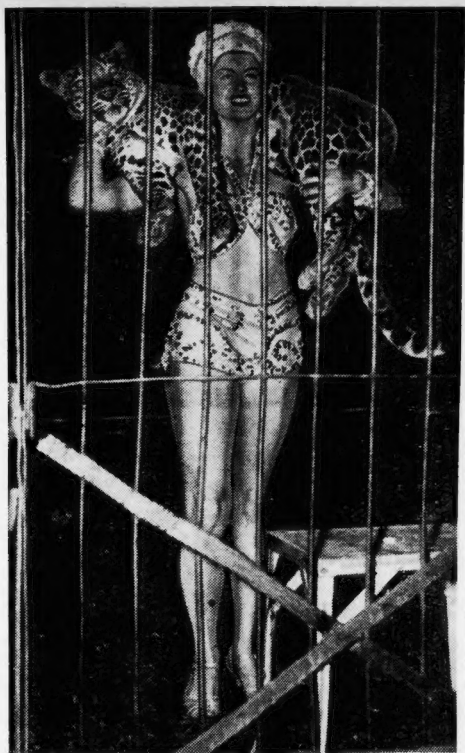
Archbishop Cushing will officiate June 5 at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, Ct., at the installation of the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, D. D., as the ninth bishop of Hartford, it was announced today.

Fifty-one priests from all parts of the diocese will participate in the ceremonies, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William H. Flynn, chancellor of the diocese, will deliver the sermon.



"AMERICAN DAY" PRIZE WINNERS HONORED—Winners of the "I Am An American Day" contest at Winthrop High School, sponsored by the Ocean Lodge and Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith of Winthrop, are presented their prizes during exercises in the high school auditorium. The youngsters, Sherman Reed, 17, (second right), and Jack K. Squires, 14 (right), receive their prizes from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krantz, representing the lodge.

INP by Harry Shuman



PAT RYAN AND HER LEOPARD
Circus Star Would Be Animal Trainer

Lure of Circus Life Calls Modern Miss

For Johnny to run away with the circus was a good old American tradition—but now the Joans and Judys are stealing his stuff.

They come from typewriters and chorus lines, from country towns, colleges, and families steeped in show-world lore.

Smitten by the fever for grease-paint and sawdust, these lovelies ornament the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, which will donate a sizable proportion of its profits from next Monday's matinee to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund.

The svelte young siren who strides to the front of a cage with a snarling leopard draped about her bare shoulders is Arizona-born Pat Walsh, who takes part in seven of the big show's feature acts. Circus-struck Pat got in by her pretty toes. Hired as a dancer, she now is a featured equestrienne, works in the elephant act and takes part in ballet numbers.

Her ambition? "Someday I'd like to be an animal trainer and have my own leopard act. I wouldn't leave the circus for anything," Pat says.

Family ties brought the circus bug to Ann Simpson, who broke into the theatrical world as a chorine in Boston's night clubs, then turned her back on a promising career as a showgirl.

No village tyke carrying water for the elephants ever was circus-bound more suddenly than blonde Verana Lawrence, who one day three years ago slammed the door of the office where she was secretary to the editor of a business magazine, and joined the circus. Like thousands of working girls all over the nation, many of the pretty performers are marking time until a young husband or sweetheart comes home from war. "As far as I'm concerned, it's the circus for me from now on," says Connie Mikceell, from Indiana, Pa. "Or, anyway, I'll be here at least until my boy friend gets back from the South Pacific."

Bobby Bolson of New York joined the circus "to get my mind

off my worries" when her husbands of the American medley, these dozens of talented lassies who help make the circus "the Greatest Show on Earth," band and dance-team partner was shipped to New Guinea. Now the circus bug has bitten her, and "I hope there'll be a place in the big show for him, too, after the war."

Their origins come from all



WEDDING PLANS?—Reports that Myrna Loy, Hollywood film star, and Gene Markey, also of the film capital, are being married soon, are rampant along Broadway and in Hollywood, according to New York columnists.

Ace Godfrey Home, Tells Of Life in Prison Camp

"Life as a Nazi prisoner of war was really sort of tough, but I think the Germans might have lived up to the Geneva convention so far as food was concerned if our P-51s hadn't gone shooting up all that was left of their transportation system."

So said Capt. John R. Godfrey, 23-year-old New England ace who has a confirmed record of 32 enemy planes destroyed, as he stepped off a train in Providence today for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Godfrey, before proceeding to Ft. Devens for processing for a 60-day furlough.

Unnoticed by the early morning commuters in the railroad station, the famed flier told the Boston American in an interview that he was glad to be able to get home without a lot of fanfare.

"I sort of sneaked down from New York, where I landed on a transport, so I could have a short visit with my parents," he said. "Last time I came home there were so many receptions and everything it took me almost three days before I could get a word with them."

Capt. Godfrey confirmed reports of his engagement to Lt. Charlotte Frederick of Rochester, N. Y., an Army nurse he met in London. He said she was a brunette and now is serving at a base hospital in Cherbourg.

"Wedding plans? Well, that's hard to say," he grinned. "With the war on and things the way they are at present—I'm here and she's there—we haven't any plans right now."

Becoming engaged in the middle of a war has its problems, he disclosed. John said he couldn't buy his fiancée an engagement ring because he was broke.

"But I've got about \$3000 coming to me when I get paid off at Devens, later today," he added. He said he hadn't decided what he'd do with the money, but he indicated buying a ring would be one thing.

When he stepped into his home in Edgewood, the ace fighter pilot was as surprised as a kid who saw Santa Claus at work. For there in his parlor was his Christmas tree with gifts by the bagful spread out underneath. His mother had kept the tree up since before Christmas, and had written him about it.

"But I didn't know what to make of it," he exclaimed. "You see I didn't get any of ma's letters."

Capt. Godfrey disclosed that Capt. Don Gentile, his partner in dealing death to the Luftwaffe, plans to fly up to Providence for a reunion soon. Capt. Gentile is now stationed in Alabama.

"He's married, you know," the Providence aviator said. "I was supposed to be best man at the event but I was in England at the time."

When Capt. Godfrey was shot down Aug. 24 while leading a raid on an airdrome near Hanover, he suffered a head wound in crashing and was captured by two German farmers, one of whom beat him with a whip.

He was later turned over to Luftwaffe officers and imprisoned. Once he escaped, but was recaptured and returned to the prison camp, although a German family sought to shelter him.

Will he move in to the war against Japan? Well, the captain indicated he had given little thought to adding up his discharge points—of which he has plenty.

"I've been flying since I was 18," he said, "and that's all I know how to do."

House Group Okays Bretton Woods Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House banking committee, by a thumping 23 to 3 bi-parisan vote, approved the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements.

The agreements, to take last summer by representatives of 44 nations, proposed to set up a \$9,100,000,000 world bank for reconstruction and development loans and a \$8,800,000,000 fund for stabilization of world currencies.



CAPT. JOHN T. GODFREY, RED CROSS GIRLS
Greeted by Parents at Providence Station

British M. P. Denies Betrothal to Writer

LONDON, May 25—Informed today that the Danish screen writer Inga Arvad had broken her three-day engagement to him, lest unfavorable publicity blast his political career, Robert Boothby, member of the British Parliament, declared he was never "officially" engaged to the lady.

Inga, once described by Adolf Hitler as the "perfect Nordic beauty," was reported as declaring that she would not marry Boothby because the British press played up her connection with Hitler.

"I don't want his career ruined or his future all messed up because of me," Inga was quoted as saying.

Boothby scoffed at the suggestion that his political opponents in the coming election campaign would use against him an old report that Inga was once Nazi propaganda chief in Denmark. "We were never officially engaged so it can't be broken off," he said, adding that any attempt to connect Miss Arvad with Nazism were "absolute nonsense."

"Miss Arvad has just been made an American citizen," Boothby pointed out. "That would not have been done if the story were true. The only reason I can think for it is that many years ago she was a journalist and interviewed Hitler."

"If she has been attacked this way, then she is quite capable of trying to protect me. She is 100 per cent perfect. If we do decide to get married, this story won't make the least difference."



INGA ARVAD, WRITER
Breaks Engagement To Aid M. P.

YD Vets Press Fight to Clear GI

WORCESTER, May 25—Officials of the Worcester YD Veterans Ass'n today awaited a reply from Cong. John W. McCormack to their protest against the alleged imprisonment of a Worcester soldier accused of hitting nine Nazi prisoners of war in France.

The protest informed McCormack that the soldier in question was Pvt. Joseph McGee, who the YD officials charged is now serving a two-year term at Camp Upton, N. Y., imposed by a court-martial at Lemars, France.

Alderman James D. O'Brien, member of the YD Ass'n, said McGee was guarding a group of PW's on work detail. Nine of the Nazis, he said the association had learned, refused to work and McGee punched each one of them.

O'Brien said that another Yank soldier testified at the court-martial that the Nazi prisoners were untractable, and said McGee was found guilty on the ground that under the Geneva Convention prisoners of war must not be "humiliated or insulted," and that the nine testified they had been.

Directs Hubby's Plane in Landing

Meeting trains, planes and boats to welcome home returning kin-folk from the battlegrounds of Europe frequently causes the welcome-worries lest they fail to make connections.

But Mrs. Jean Mitchell Pebbles of Mt. Vernon st., Back Bay, was not concerned about missing the plane carrying home her husband, Air Force Maj. Frank D. Pebbles, home.

As assistant airport traffic controller at the international airport, East Boston, she had the pleasure of directing in his airliner from the control tower.

Boston American, May 25—5

King Henry Missed Something
The old King accustomed to the best usually got it, but even his royal brewers couldn't equal Filene's Chin Chin French. French Ale. Cost more than ordinary brews. Worth it. On tap or in bottles. *AMT*

Big Powers Claim Votes to Keep Veto

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—The big powers are reported today to have lined up enough votes in the United Nations conference to block any change in their absolute control of world machinery designed to preserve peace.

This issue—the veto power of any of the Big Five over settling international disputes or using force to smash an aggressor—is the most critical remaining for this assembly of 4 nations.

The decision hour comes as the conference enters its second month and Secretary of State Stettinius returns from talks in Washington with President Truman.

Many small nations are demanding that the authority of the Big Powers in a projected world organization be restricted sharply so that an 11-nation security council could try by peaceful means to settle troubles between nations even over Big Power objections.

The British delegation has proposed a compromise. Some United States delegates like the compromise idea, but say that in view of commitments already made to Russia at Yalta they can not press it.

Russia has been standing firm on the Yalta formula which provides that any one of the big powers can veto a council decision to take action.

Last night a committee of United States, Russian, British and Chinese officials drafted a statement in reply to small nation questions about this formula.

This statement promises that any nation, great or small, may bring a dispute before the security council and that the council may discuss it without taking a vote. Thus the veto could not be used to prevent the airing of charges and counter-charges.

Beyond that point—when the council was deciding whether to investigate the dispute or what other action to take—a vote would be required and any one of the big powers—Russia, Britain, the United States, France or China—could prevent council action.

NAVY MISSION TO CHILE
WASHINGTON, May 25 (INS)—The United States and Chile signed an agreement providing for sending an American naval mission to Chile.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Ready Saturday (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)



MEN

Isn't this the time of year Mom says, "Dad, it's 'bout time you had a new hat"?—well, a Summer straw or fabric will give your whole wardrobe a new look—and here's variety for a slight expenditure—

One of America's Large Specialists

after filling orders of fine men's shops the country over

CLOSED OUT TO US

Panama
or LIGHTWEIGHT
STRAW HATS

\$2⁸⁵ to \$5⁹⁵

Panamas, mesh, novelty braids, panapores—all light as a feather when the sweltering humidity wrecks your expensive felt—sizes 6³/₄ to 7¹/₂—maroon, navy, black or novelty bands—neat linings.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

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See the famous fabric labels—the fine store names on many—note the quality all wool fabrics—in our lower basement coat section.



DISCONTINUED STOCKS

• note every one of them are this spring season's

• note majority of them from leading makers

Exclusive Specialty Shops

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your choice at

\$11 to \$34

note the fine tailoring details

see the famous fabric labels
see the variety of dress styles
see the variety of casual styles
see the variety of boxy styles
see the new all wool toppers
see the new summer pastels

see the choice of black, brown gray or navy
see the famous trademarked fabric in some
note that every coat is all wool
try one on—note the distinctive styling
sizes 10 to 16 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lets Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

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CIRCLET CALOT SITS COOLLY AND COMFORTABLY ON THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD!

2.98

'Next to nothing' . . . a little hat that'll take you a long way . . . from now through Summer into Fall. A delightful circlet that shows your hair and flatters your ensembles. For important functions add flowers and a veil and you'll be the envy of your 'crowd.' Black, brown, navy, toast or white. Adjustable to your head size. Mail and phone orders. Call HUB. 2700 or ELlot 3000 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S SOFTEE CIRCLE—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-29

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Advertisement

Her First Birthday



BABY SALLY FALLS ASLEEP during her first birthday party. It was a wonderful year—specially those lovely baths with baby-gentle Swan. Both Sally and her Mama dote on Swan—'cause it's oh-so mild, pure as fine castles. Perfect for delicate skin! Mild Swan "babies" hands in the dishpan, takes tender care of pretty duds, too. Get Swan floating Soap today. 'Swanderful for everything!

U. S. Reds Serve Notice Of Intent to Break Pledge

Special to the Boston Evening American
NEW YORK, May 25—Earl
Browder and his Communist Po-

litical Ass'n today again hoisted
the hammer and sickle as a warn-
ing to America and the world.

In a remarkable article in the
Daily Worker, of which Browder
is editor, he served notice that he
and the CPA are all set to run
out on their year-old pledge to
work with less radical Americans
on a program of wartime and
postwar unity.

Says Browder: "It has been
clear at all times that the end of
the war in Europe would require
a fundamental review of all prob-
lems by American markets.

"We must make the most care-
ful inventory, balance our politi-
cal books and know clearly how
we stand, as we enter a new pe-
riod of sharpening struggles,
crises and sharp changes."

The significance of Browder's
statements lies in the fact that
they were prompted by the sharp
rebuttal he received recently from
a foremost French champion of
international Communism for
having promised "loyal support"
to the "existing system of private
enterprise accepted by the over-
whelming majority of Americans."

The critic, Jacques Duclos,
charged in the magazine *Cahiers
Du Communisme* that Browder
had fallen victim to "false con-
cepts," was guilty of a "notorious
revision of Marxism," was de-
forming the Allied agreement at
Tehran and "sowing dangerous
opportunist illusions."

Browder today devoted three of
the Worker's 16 pages to a re-
print of Duclos' article and to his
own foreword. He frankly con-
fessed that the Communists have
decided to examine not only their
program in the U. S., but through-
out the world, now that Russia is
out of the war in Europe.



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YOUR OLD GLASSES ARE
WORTH MONEY... Trade them
in THIS MONTH and get a
very liberal allowance on a pair
of BUHL'S FASHION STYLED
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EVERY PAIR OF BUHL GLASSES
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GROUND TO YOUR OWN SPECIAL
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Jordan's GREAT Basement

Yes—You can get non-
rationed sandals lovely
enough for important
occasions!

White!
fabric & imitation leather
No Coupon Required!



A. "SWIRL-O"—
White imitation mar-
acain leather cross
vamp sandal with
high or medium heel.
Has wear-tested sole.
Sizes 4½ to 8, medium
width only. \$4.45

B. "LIGHT FOOT"
—White fabric sandal
with smart platform
sole. Flattering high
heel. Has wear-
tested sole. Sizes 4½
to 8, medium width
only. \$3.95

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Shops Jordan's

All Leather Acrobat Sandals—

Soft as suede, all leather! You'll want
them for gym, sports, dancing. You'll
love them with play clothes—loung-
ing about the house—and they're
perfect travel slippers. They pack
flat as a pancake! Wear tested,
chrome tanned—elastic over instep
holds them snug. In fawn or black.
State regular shoe size and width
when ordering by mail—Non-ra-
tioned—\$1 a pair.

Casual Shoes—Third Floor
Jordan's Main Store

Ration Free!!

\$1.00
a pair



Casual Shoes

Third floor—Main Store



Mail your order or phone HUB. 2700 or ELL.
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Jordan Marsh Co. Mail Order Dept.,
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Please send me Acrobat Sandals, \$1 a pair.

SHOE SIZE REG. WIDTH COLOR PAIRS

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Z

As Gypsy Rose Lee would have undoubtedly put it "My God, I've been exposed!" Under the illuminating title "The Thief of State Street" the Misses Mendelsohn and Blum in June's "Pageant" record everything for history from how I was born in Armenia to why I am dying in Boston.

It's a touching chronicle. Neither you nor I can afford to have you miss it.

Zarek
25 STATE ST.

Priest, Ex-Prisoner Of Japs, to Speak

The Rev. John J. Sheehan, OMI, of Brockton, a Philippines missionary held by the Japanese at Santo Tomas, will be guest speaker Sunday at the first communion breakfast of the Brighton Catholic Institute of St. Columbkille's Church.

Fr. Sheehan will be presented by Rev. Michael Norton, assistant pastor of the church. The breakfast program was arranged by John T. Lordan, institute president.

Not 3%...
Not 2%...
only 1%

of your own valuation.

Minimum \$1

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FUR OUTLET
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Tie-Back Sun Dresses

—in sudsable cottons!
—in bright colors!

\$1.09

For tots—3 to 6x



Tub-easy cottons... in so many, many colors! Pretty with ruffles, bright rickrack or gay embroidered trims!

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Easy to Clean too!

White

Simulated Leather Bags \$2.88

Underarm or overarm styles... with top or inside zippers
... all nicely lined and fitted! Washable, cool to carry
—and just the bags for Summer!

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It's the hit of the Season...

The Gleaming Rayon Satin Rain-O-Shine Coat

\$12.90

No wonder it's a hit... it's so smartly styled! Note the trim fly-front, the novelty patch pockets and the interesting shoulder treatment. In natural color to go with everything. Water-proof, too! Sizes: 10 to 20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Call LIBerty 9500
Basement Lower Level

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Gay, Washable Pinafore Dresses

in summery prints, stripes or checks!

\$2.98

Young and adorable in crisp cotton—with ruffles and pockets outlined in white eyelet. The button back makes it an easy ironer. Here shown in stripes—red, open or green with white. Sizes: 14 to 20.

Wash Frocks—Basement Upper Level

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT — WINTER STREET — BOSTON

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WHITE

—to drape around
your ankle, a
svelte sandal in
simulated leather.

Ration free
398

sizes 4½ to 9
medium width

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455 Washington St.

Boston American May 25—5

Mattapan Flier Killed in Pacific

Cpl. James M. Forbes, 20, Marine flier, was killed in action over Okinawa May 16, the Navy Department in-
formed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Forbes of 640 River st., Mattapan.

The young flier, a torpedo plane gunner, entered the Marine Corps shortly after his graduation from Boston Latin School in 1943. He was shipped overseas last January, was a veteran of the Iwo Jima conquest and took part in many air strikes against Jap shipping.

He leaves also a brother, Robert, merchant seaman, and a sister, Marsh. A pro-burial mass will be celebrated Memorial Day in St. Angela's Church, Mattapan.



Cpl. James M. Forbes

Beverly Marine Promoted to General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Promotion of V. Adm. Richmond K. Turner, commander of amphibious forces of the Pacific Fleet, to the rank of Admiral was approved by the Senate.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Andrew E. Creasy, Beverly, Mass., to brigadier general, Marine Corps. He is commanding officer, First Field Service Command, Fleet Marine Force.

FIRST ME. SALMON CAUGHT
BANGOR, Me. (AP)—Harold Hatch of Brewer took the first salmon of the season at the famed Bangor salmon pool. The fish was a handsome, full fleshed female weighing nine pounds.

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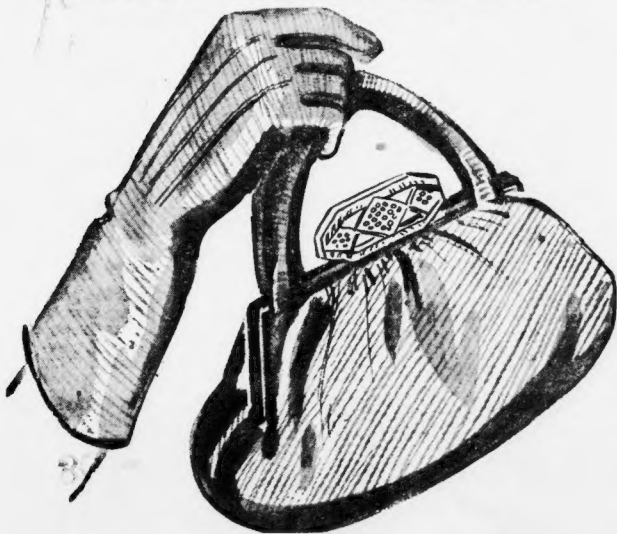
- FELIX ADLER, "King of Clowns," with his famous pig!
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- EMMET KELLY, "Prince of Pantomime"—you'll love the work of this fine artist of comedy.
- LOU JACOBS and his miraculous, marvelous musical saw.
- HOMER GODDARD, the jovial juggler! An act spectacular!
- CHARLIE BELL and his wonderful little dog, "Peanut"!
- A BIG DAY, a happy day; a day for both young and old!

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GLOVES, sizes 6 to 7½ **1.00** HANDBAGS **3.00**
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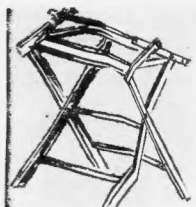


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Nursery Dryer
Regularly \$6
27 inches high,
18 ft. of drying
space. Large
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87c



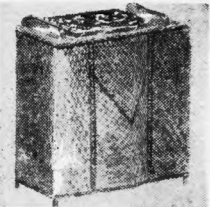
Flamex Loaf Pan
Regularly 45c
Specially treated
to resist oven
heat. Attractive
floral design.

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Maid-of-Honor Wax
Regularly 2.29 gal.
Self - polishing.
Easy to apply.
Dries quickly to
a hard, durable
finish.

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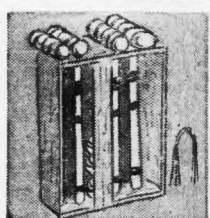
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Wicker on hard-
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Enamel finish.
Family size.

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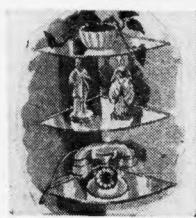
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Regularly 1.19
Sturdily made.
Four compartments.
Smooth
varnished finish.

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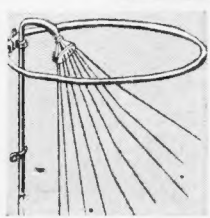
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4 mallets, 2
stakes, 9 wick-
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in a green wood-
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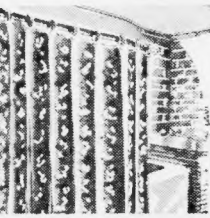
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Regularly 3 for 1.95
Easy to install.
For kitchen,
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clear glass.

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24-ins. Portable Shower
Regularly \$4.95
Chrome plated
24-inch ring on
rigid brackets. 5
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Shower Curtain
Regularly \$3.98
6x6 foot size.
Long wearing
rayon. Water
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Ironing Cord Set
Regularly 79c
Insulated brai-
ed cotton cord.
Underwriters
Laboratories ap-
proved. With
off-on switch.

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Fulton Garden Hose
Regularly 2.19
Seamless rubber
cover. Braided
cotton hose
yarns. With
coupling, wash-
ers. 1/2 in. di-
ameter.

2.49
50 feet



Craftsman Garden Rake
Regularly 1.09
Shank, head and
14 curved teeth.
Forged from
one piece of
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forged from one
piece. Sturdy
4 1/2 ft. handle.

78c



Fulton Smooth Plane
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High grade
steel cutter,
ground and
honed. Hard-
wood handle
and knob. Easily
adjusted.

1.39



Cross Country Battery
Regularly 2.00
\$2.00 for your
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Economy Roof Coating
Reg. 1.98 5 gals.
Waterproofs
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100 sq. ft., de-
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5 gallons



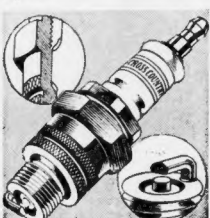
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Regularly 39c qt.
Renew your
screens now
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Screen Enamel.
Protects both
wire and frames.
Easy to apply.

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Motor Oil—10 Qt. Can
Regularly 1.99 plus tax
Cross Country
Motor Oil pro-
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Cross Country Plugs
Regularly 45c
New plugs save
one gallon of
gas in ten. Im-
proved "D" side
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5 Gal. Blitz Can
Regularly 1.19
Heavy duty 5-
gal. utility can.
Use to store,
transport gas,
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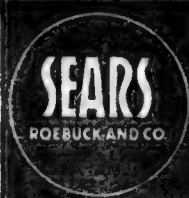
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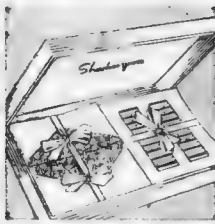
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Shadowspin Stationery

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Two frameless type pictures mounted on smart platform beautifully finished. Attractive and unusual.

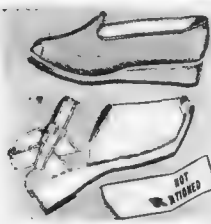
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Children's Polo Shirts

They will "go" for this with the big picture of Superman on it. Sizes 2 to 8.

54¢



Children's Play Shoes

No stamp required. Dashing styles to catch every little girl's eye. Flexible construction. Sizes 12 to 3.

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Toddler's Sun Suits

They will get plenty of healthy sunshine sweeping around in one of these suits. Seersucker. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Boston and Cambridge Only.

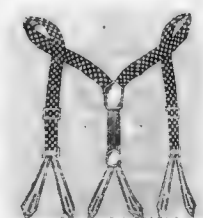
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Men's Smart Casuals

Cool, fabric lounge for men. Strong cotton novelty weave. Brown, beige. Sizes 6-11.

24¢



Men's Suspenders

Smart, dressy styles for warm weather ahead. About 3/4 in. wide. Rayon webbing. Famous brand names.

57¢



Boys' Polo Shirts

Extra sturdy! Short sleeve style in a wide choice of colors and patterns he will like. Sizes 8 to 20.

67¢



Boys' Sweaters Reduced

Our ENTIRE line cut! Pull-over and button front. Sport and dressy styles! Save 25¢ on every dollar.

25% OFF!



Children's Nightgowns

Summer delight! Cool crinkle gown that needs no ironing. Generously cut. Sizes 6 to 14.

14¢



Entire Line of Sweaters Reduced

Use Sears Purchase Coupons

25% OFF!

Choose from complete selections... now! All weights, carefully finished as a sweater should be. Our entire line at 25% off! Button front, pullover, sleeveless, sport or dressy. Select any sweater in our stock and save.



Fashion Tailored Casual Coat

Use Sears Easy Pay Plan

7¹¹

They have that look-fitting smartness for beach, sports or lounging around the home. Tailored to perfection. Combination colors. 34 to 44.



Fashion Tailored Men's Topcoats

Use Sears Easy Pay Plan

25% OFF!

Broken lots and sizes. Pick your style out of this group and save. All have that smart look of Fashion Tailored clothes.



Smartly Tailored Men's Wash Pants

Buy With Easy Pay Coupon Book

1.98

Just the thing for around-the-house or sports. Sanforized, won't shrink over 1%. Wide choice of colors and patterns.



Women's Lovely Rayon Lace Trimmed Slips

Buy With Easy Pay Coupon Book

24¢

Rich soft rayon beautifully styled and carefully made, and exquisitely trimmed with dainty lace. Save with their prices. Size 32 to 40. Boston and Cambridge Only.

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE
OPEN NIGHTS
THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

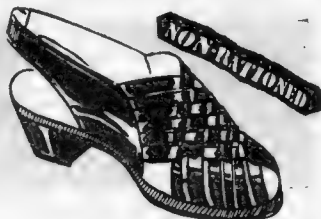


BOSTON-KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE-TRO. 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.
QUINCY-PRE. 6868, 1591 Hancock Street

VISIT SEARS COMPLETE OUTDOOR GARDEN SHOP

GRANTS *for Ration-Free* PLAY SHOES

FOR MOTHER---BIG SISTER---LITTLE SISTER



Dainty New Sandals

Well made of leatherette. Choice of colors—red, brown, beige, white and patent! Featuring narrow cross straps. Sizes from 4 to 9.

Ceiling Price 2.29

1.97



Fabric Pumps

Linen-like, pure white, red or blue. All the earmarks of an expensive shoe.

1.49



In Five Versions

Beautiful cross-strap sandals in simulated snakeskin or lizard, or patent. Also white. 4-8.

2.89



Bow Pumps

Beige linen. Cuban heel. Dressy. They are truly smart. Sizes 4 to 9.

1.97

Ceiling 2.29



Sporty New Oxfords

For casual or dressy wear—in red, white or beige fabric with wedge heels. 4 to 8.

2.89



Pretty Bow Pumps

In red, green, white or beige—with brown. Of fine fabric with wedge heels. 4 to 8.

2.89



"Station Wagon"

Very smart, very fine fabric pump lined with rayon faille. Colors and white. Sizes 4 to 8.

2.89



Mexicano

2.89



Cocktail Sandals

2.97



Be Footloose This Summer

Open Sandal

1.97

One of the most comfortable styles yet devised to give you foot freedom. So cool in white simulated leather. Brown rubber soles. Sizes 4-8.



Canvas Baby Doll

In easy-to-clean white. Well made. Sizes 4½ to 9.

1.97

Ceiling 2.27



Gay New Sandals

Of leatherette, wide bands of blue, green, red, yellow, with gilt nailheads. Sizes 4-9.

2.29



Sta. Wagon Pump

Unheard-of value. Of superior fabric in red, white, green, beige with brown. Sizes 4-9.

2.39



Summery Oxfords

2.39



Small Fry Fashion

Open Sandal

1.67

Even our littlest ladies wriggle their toes with pleasure in this grand barefoot sandal. Comes in white or natural, with brown rubber soles. Sizes 5-3.



Open Back Tie

In white leatherette well made and they are so clean and fresh looking. 12-3.

1.27

Ceiling 1.49



Girls' Sandals

Of leatherette in patent or smooth white, with extra long-wearing plastic soles. 12½ to 3.

2.29



Summery Oxfords

White or vivid red fabric with multicolor platform soles, wedge heels. Rubber soles. 12 to 3.

2.29



Pigskin Sandals

2.39

Entries Listed For Horse Show

Many entries have been registered, and prizes and ribbons will be awarded for horsemanship, ring performance and outside hunt coursing at the horse show to be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Fodlocks in Milton.

Box holders include Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, Miss Emeline Green, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gibbons, Miss Doris Shang, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. G. H. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Grundy, Mrs. John J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gould.

Also, Leo J. Murray, the Misses Eleanor and Barbara Smith, J. W. Bigney, Edward Reynolds, Miss Shirley Tavares, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moynahan, Henry Schubert, A. B. Toner, Edmund Luftig, Herman Koplan and Philip Flynn.

GRANTS



Stop When You Shop For A Tasty Lunch!

Friday SPECIAL

Fried Shore Haddock

Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw
French Fried Potatoes
Roll—Cottage Cheese or Jelly

45c

Our Main Floor LUNCHEONETTE
Our Second Floor CAFETERIA

395 Washington St.

FOR GLEAMING, GLISTENING,
GLORIOUS HAIR, SHAMPOO
FREQUENTLY WITH

AMAMI

AH-MAH-ME

SHAMPOO

Also AMAMI AUBURN
Pure Egyptian Menna

Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, June 1, 1945, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Joseph and Alexander Horkum, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48A, Act of 1924, as amended, set premises 5 Canton St., Wd. 12 in the following respect: (Section 4 and 5) Permit processing, packaging, storage and sale of tea and coffee, and products, spices and other dry food and food products and containers in existing one-story building partly located in a general residence forty foot district and partly in a local business restrictive food district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, June 1, 1945, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Home Savings Bank asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48A, Act of 1924, as amended, at premises 431-433 Western Ave., in Soldiers Field Road, Wd. 22, in the following respects: (Section 4) Permit business storage and sale, at wholesale of mill supplies namely: rubber hoses, boots, coats, parking blankets, fire extinguishers, fire extinguishers and similar products with the necessary signs on portion of lot located in a general residence (62) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, June 1, 1945, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Joseph and Alexander Horkum, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48A, Act of 1924, as amended, set premises 5 Canton St., Wd. 12 in the following respect: (Section 4 and 5) Permit processing, packaging, storage and sale of tea and coffee, and products, spices and other dry food and food products and containers in existing one-story building partly located in a general residence forty foot district and partly in a local business restrictive food district.

W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St., Boston

**BUY MOAR
WAR
BONDS**
-To Keep!

RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY
9:45 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MEN!

JESS ARRIVED!
A SWELL LOT OV

COOL

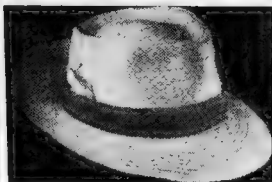


Here 's are a fine lot of warm weather hats, cool and comfortable, and good to look at. Choice of fancy braids in cotton mesh, most of 'em in the new popular braids. U'll see this season. There's coconut braids, imitation beehive braids, fine mesh braids, in the new pinch front style, trimmed with plain or fancy puggies braids.

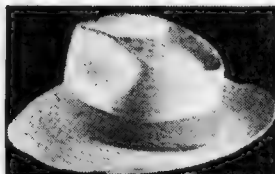
\$2.25

JESS THE
THING FER
THE HOT
WEATHER
TO COME

STREET
FLOOR



COLORS
ARE
COCOA
TAN
LEGHORN
AND
BEIGE



SOLD TO RAYMOND'S

DISCONTINUED COLORS FROM A

FAMOUS NAME
HOSIERY
MILL

**SHEER
&
SERVICE**

Full Fashioned Rayon

HOSE

UKINBUYER

39¢ PR.



This famous manufacturer decided to discontinue a bunch of colors in his line, so he let us have what was left of 'em. U'll find sheer and service weights in full fashioned rayon, reinforced at the heels, toes and soles. Perfect fitting. Discontinued colors and tights in the lot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

STREET FLOOR

**JUNIORS' MISSES'
AND WOMEN'S**

DRESSES



\$4.89
EACH

A swell assortment in all new up-to-date styles and fabrics. Jess came in and see fer uressel. Pleezin styles at pleezin prices . . . Nuff sed!

SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S STURDY DURABLE
RATION FREE Summer SHOES

FROM LUCKY'S MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA, STORE



UKIN BUY
EM FER

\$1.89

NO COUPON
NEEDED

SIZES
UP TO 3
IN THE
GROUP

U'LL
FIND:-

OXFORDS
STRAPS
AND SANDALS

EASY BASEMENT

From now on there'll be plenty of hot weather, and the children will need special shoes. This bunch from Lucky's Florida store are the sturdy, durable type. U'll find,—Whites, Browns, Blues and multicolored Oxfords, Straps and Sandals.

STILL PLENTY OF LUCKY'S FLORIDA STORE STOCK OV

WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.59

In all the Summer colors. For Sport, Dress and Casual wear. Assorted heel heights

BOYS' FAMOUS FABRIC

SLAX SUITS



JESS IN TIME
FER CAMP AND
SUMMER SEASON

WELL
TAILORED
AND
STYLED

UKINBUYEM

\$1.99

Famous fabric, sanforized slax suits — just the thing fer boys' camp and Summer wear. Well tailored and styled with in-or-outer shirts. Colors are Tan and Teal Blue.

SIZES 8 to 16
in the lot

SECOND
FLOOR

14—Boston American, May 25

3 Service Star Clubs Set Programs for Party Night

"Party Night" will be observed tonight by three Service Star Clubs of wave daughters, sisters and sweethearts of servicemen.

meeting respectively at the South Boston, Brighton and Fenway school centers for entertainment, movies and dancing.

An amateur theatrical group under USO sponsorship will give a variety program at South Boston High School 8:30 G. M.

At 7:30 p. m. in the William Howard Taft school, Brighton Service Star Children who meet a half hour earlier this week than the regular time will see a current movie. Home decorating, sewing and cooking now in its fourth week will also highlight the evening's program.

The Fenway meeting will devote the entire evening to a social time of card playing and dancing with time out for films on club members to start plans rolling on a "ramatic group."

Berber Tribe Revolt Quelled in Algiers

ALGERS, May 25 (AP)—Gov. Gen. Chaigneau said an uprising by Berber tribesmen which had resulted in the killing or wounding of nearly 300 Europeans had been checked completely. No Arab camps or villages were among the casualties.

Official sources said Foreign Legion and Moudjah troops, aided by the French Air Force, had killed perhaps 100 of the tribesmen and wounded several thousand.

The Best Fur Storage and Protection that Money Can Buy!

Right Now!
Make Women Are Storing Their Furs With
L. J. FOX
Than With Any Other Furrier in America

Call HUBBARD 5000
FOR A BONDING MESSAGE

Or Better Yet . . . WHEN YOU BRING YOUR FURS IN TO US, you help us to co-operate with the War Conservation Program in this saving time gasoline and man-power!

L. J. FOX America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.



THE COAT EVERYBODY IS WEARING
Shortee
PERFECT FOR NOW AND ALL SUMMER!
\$24.95

Hit of the season! Gay jaunty three-quarter length coats in vivid pastel wools. In boxy three-button models with welled seams, big pockets and buttons. Smart tailoring throughout. Select yours today!

And on the Same Easy Account!

Pay 1 Weekly ON PURCHASES TO \$60 (You Still Need Payroll)

ONE ACCOUNT PAYS FOR EVERYTHING

OPEN MON., WED., SAT. 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

KARP
Your Family Outfitter Since 1898
527 Washington St., near Avery, Boston
"Ride Up One Flight and Save"

NO MONEY DOWN ON ALL ARTICLES \$10 or LESS

SHOES	\$4.95
BETTER DRESSES	1.95
BLouses	9.95
SLACKS	9.95
SHIRTS	9.95
HANDS	3.95
PAJAMAS	2.95
HUSBANDRY	3.95

at L. J. FOX Today and Saturday . . . 9:46 A. M. to 9:46 P. M.

Come In! . . . Phone In! . . . Write for these . . .
Sun-sational COTTONS!
\$5.95



"CHECK MATE"
... one piece cotton broadcloth and gingham! Cap sleeves, ruffled neck, pockets! White checked in blue, green or red! Juniors' 9 to 15
\$5.95

These city-country cottons are heat-cheaters de luxe! . . . loveable, tubbible, fresh as your flower garden. See those clever dig-deep pockets! the bare-necked, bare-shouldered look—to play up your gorgeous tan! You can thank your lucky stars for such summer treasures . . . at such a little price!

L. J. FOX Dress Shop . . . Third Floor

L. J. FOX
411 WASHINGTON STREET

★ Help Defeat Japan
... Buy All the Bonds You Can!

L. J. FOX Frigid Storage . . . The Best Service and Protection Your Money Can Buy . . . Call HUBBARD 5000

---Mail This Coupon---

I. J. FOX . . . 411 Washington St., Boston 14, Mass.

(PRINT) NAME _____ STATE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ CASH ☐ C. O. D. ☐

QUANTITY _____ SIZE _____ COLOR (in choice) _____ (Call for card)

DATE OF ORDER _____

FREE DELIVERY

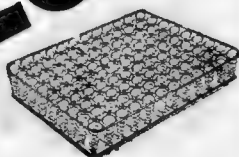
LOOK!

WHAT KANE'S \$100,000,000 BUYING POWER CAN DO FOR YOU

Kane's Low Prices Save You Money!

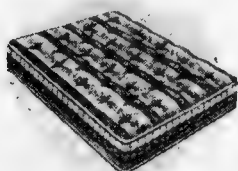
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders Please!

CHOICE \$9.95



Famous Mcke, guaranteed quality helical top all steel coil spring with stabilizers in sanitary enamel finish. Full or twin size.

\$9.95



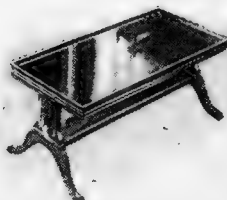
Restwell, comfortable all layer cotton felt Mattress. Will not lump or lose its shape. Choice of Full or Twin Size.

\$9.95



Spring seat Boudoir Chair, beautifully upholstered in colorful crotonne with pleated flounce and piped back and spring seat.

\$9.95



Glass-Top Cocktail Table with handsome flutings, 33 1/2"x19" and full 17" high, in satin-smooth hand-rubbed Mahogany finish.

\$9.95



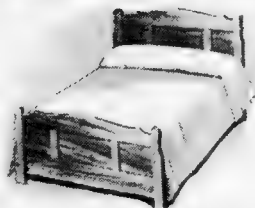
Lowly Colonial Desk and Chair. Both the Desk with drawer and the Matching Chair have rich, hand-rubbed Maple finish on fine cabinet woods.

\$9.95



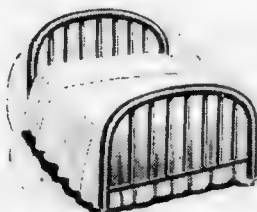
Fold-A-Way All Steel Bed opens to a full length sleeping surface with a splendid helical suspended spring. Note the easy rolling castors.

\$9.95



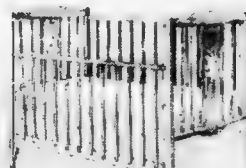
Colonial Panel Bed in full or twin size. Finely turned posts together with solid panel ends, make this Maple finished hardwood bed a fine value.

\$9.95



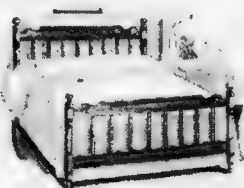
Charming All Metal Windsor-style Bed, durably constructed with baked-on Walnut enamel finish. Twin or Full Size.

\$9.95



Colonial Maple finished Solid Panel Crib, decorated panel ends, safety drop sides, easy rolling castors.

\$9.95



Spool Bed with all the simplicity and charm of Colonial design. Full or Twin Size in Maple finished hardwoods.

\$9.95



"Seibert" All Steel Folding Beach Cart, features rubber tired wheels, brake, padded seat, sun visor, safety strap. Adjustable.

\$9.95

Roomy 4-shelf Bookcase constructed entirely of lovely knotty pine with rich hand-rubbed honey-toned Maple finish. A very adaptable piece with all the charm and beauty of Early American design.

\$9.95



Kane's
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

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All Kane Stores
Open SATURDAY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BOSTON Store
740 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE Store
505 Mass. Ave.

WALTHAM Store
390 Moody St.

QUINCY Store
1546 Hancock St.

PERMANENTS
Special
CREME OIL Wave
Reduced **\$3.50**
to...
—FEATURING—
COOL WAVES \$5.50
A comfortable permanent of attraction
HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS
HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS
HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS
8 Winter St., Rm. 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120

Bang! Your waste kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns!

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Casual



Shorties
\$6.99

Unlined 70% new wool, 30% re-processed wool that's just the thing to fill your needs. Beige with contrasting checks. Patch pockets with plenty of detail. Sizes 12 to 18.

Rayon Jersey Draw String

BLOUSES
\$2.99

Comes in Green, Red, Blue, Black and Yellow. Sizes 12 to 18.



Candy-Stripe Cotton

Skirts
\$2.29

Cool cotton with slenderizing stripe with apron effect. Sizes 24 to 28. Colors Green and White, Navy and White, Red and White.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Open Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—If my husband is discharged from the service because of dependency—illness of myself and children—will he lose his rights under the GI Bill or other veteran benefits? He has served overseas and was wounded. A. L. Cambridge.

A—He will be entitled to all veteran benefits, given a discharge because of dependency. His maximum benefit of \$100 and benefits under the GI Bill will be granted.

Q—I have been legally separated from my husband, but receive \$100 allotment monthly for myself and two children. I feel sure that he has taken out Na-

tional Service Life Insurance and named his mother beneficiary. If anything should happen to him, would his mother be able to claim the insurance money or would it be paid to his own family? M. E. D., Jamaica Plain.

A—If his mother is named beneficiary, no one else can claim the insurance payments.

Q—Is an honorably discharged veteran of World War II eligible to apply for a commissary card in order to purchase foodstuffs at an Army post Commissary? E. N., Melrose.

A—No, Army regulations prohibit civilian purchases at Commissary.

Q—My father has been receiving a pension for a number of years due to a service-connected disability received while a member of the Coast Guard. For the past year they have been deducting the withholding tax. Aren't such pensions non-taxable? M. L. B., Boston.

A—Pension payments are non-taxable and no withholding tax is deducted. Something is wrong. Write to office where check is issued for further information.

Q—Please inform me if a veteran may apply for a loan under the GI Bill to buy furniture in order to set up house-keeping? M. E., Brockton.

A—Loans under the bill are not provided for the above purpose. Only for purchase of home, farm or business.

Q—Is a veteran who is eligible for benefits under the GI Bill entitled to collect \$20 a week if he doesn't want to take a job? G. P., Boston.

A—No. If able to work and collect job by U. S. Employment

Service and refuses for insufficient reasons, he is barred from collecting unemployment payments. Q—I have been reclassified from 1-M to 1-C. What does that mean? A. G., Cambridge.

A—That you have served in the armed forces and been discharged.

It is Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

MEN WANTED

TO MANAGE RETAIL CHAIN STORES

Also several openings for Assistant Managers.

Managers will be guaranteed a minimum of \$60.00 per week. Assistant Managers receive \$45.00 per week while learning.

Write, stating your age, experience in retail work, if any, names of two last employers to:

Personnel Director, P. O. Box 1858, New Haven 8, Conn.

RED AND WHITE
BROWN AND WHITE

Young and Gay
TWO-TONERS

4.45

They're NEW

They're DIFFERENT

They're UNRATTIONED

BLACK AND WHITE 3.98

BROWN AND WHITE 3.45

CROSBY SHOES

STYLE SIZE NAME
A ADDRESS
B CITY
C 15c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE

CROSBY SHOES

36 SUMMER STREET

IN WORCESTER—JOHN IRVING STORE—40 FRONT STREET
IN PROVIDENCE—JOHN IRVING STORE—200 WESTMINSTER STREET
IN PORTLAND, ME.—JOHN IRVING STORE—690 CONGRESS STREET

It's O.K. to owe KAY



ILLUSTRATION
ENLARGED TO
SHOW DETAIL

**EXCLUSIVE
CREATION
FOUND
ONLY
AT KAYS!**

THIS
APPROPRIATE
INEXPENSIVE
DIAMOND
RING

\$29⁷⁵

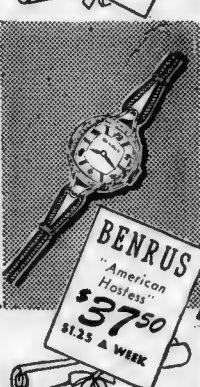
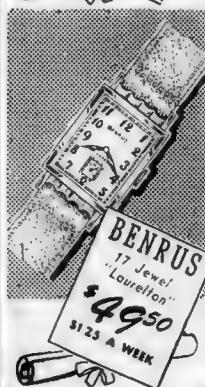
\$1.25 A WEEK



AWARD YOUR GRADUATE A

Nationally Famous
WATCH or SUPERB
DIAMOND from
KAY'S

Make graduation day a day they'll long remember—reward them with a beautiful, nationally known watch—watches at their nationally advertised cash prices and with a written guarantee as an assurance of quality—or, if she already has one, why not a lovely diamond from Kay's complete and inexpensive assortment? Use your credit at Kay's for graduation gifts.



BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

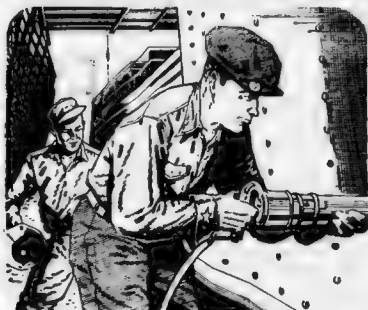
TAX EXTRA
ON DIAMONDS
TAX INC
ON WATCHES

REGULAR
DOW
PAYMENT

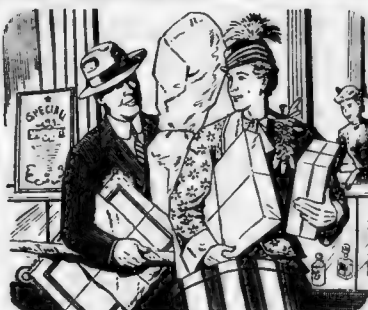
"And it's not done with MIRRORS!"



"Fact is, I really got started on this little place 25 years ago..."



"Back in '17, during the first World War, I worked in a shipyard. We got good wages and plenty of overtime. One of my buddies was Bill Johnson. He was a good man and knew his job."



"Trouble with Bill was, like a lot of others, he had no 'money sense.' He knew how to make money, all right, but couldn't hold onto it. He and his family spent it like water, as fast as it came in."



"Then, at Christmas time, he slipped and hurt his back! It was tough. He couldn't go back to work, and hadn't saved a cent. We passed the hat, but naturally that only helped for a while."



"That sure taught me a lesson! I started in saving part of my salary every week, and I've been saving ever since. That's why we could buy this property and build our own house, just the way we wanted it."



"So, I say to you, Pete, take a tip from the Government and put every cent you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."

PETE: "You've hit the nail on the head, Uncle Hal!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture—for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Address inquiries to:
60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Life Insurance Companies in America and their agents

... to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

Music Maker



Prevue

Actress Joan Blondell and Sgt. Don Schloat lean on the piano and lend an attentive ear as Tunesmith Hoagy Carmichael gives them a prevue of his latest composition.

IN NEW YORK CITY



Flowers—Mrs. William G. Cavanagh (left) sells flowers before the Outdoor Cleanliness Ass'n floral display on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city. Proceeds will further the city cleanliness campaign.



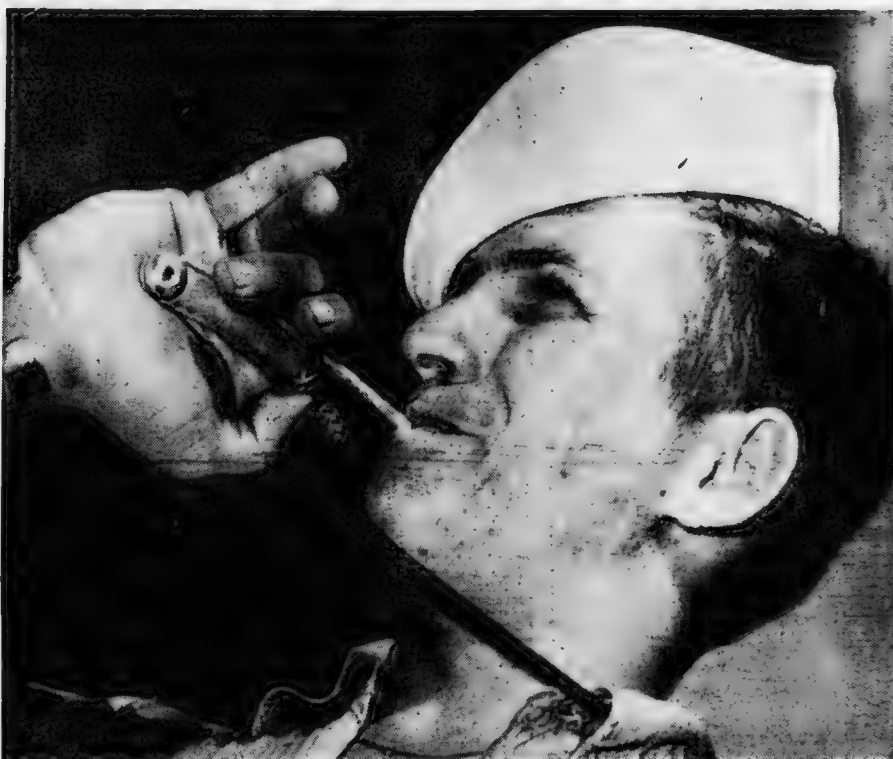
Allez-Oop

The Chamberty's, famed circus acrobats, present a thrilling spectacle during their act at Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus in Boston Garden. Next Monday's matinee will aid the Record - American - Advertiser Vets' Fund.



Hit the Deck, Sailor . . . Rise and Shine

Boston Am



Alarm Clock—The metal jigger is a boatswain's pipe and the guy making the dulcet music is BM 2c William R. Phelps. He's piping the watch or emptying bunks of a Coast Guard vessel in the traditional manner of the sea, a tradition which dates back to the days when Carthage was a sea power.

AP Wirephoto

Landlady

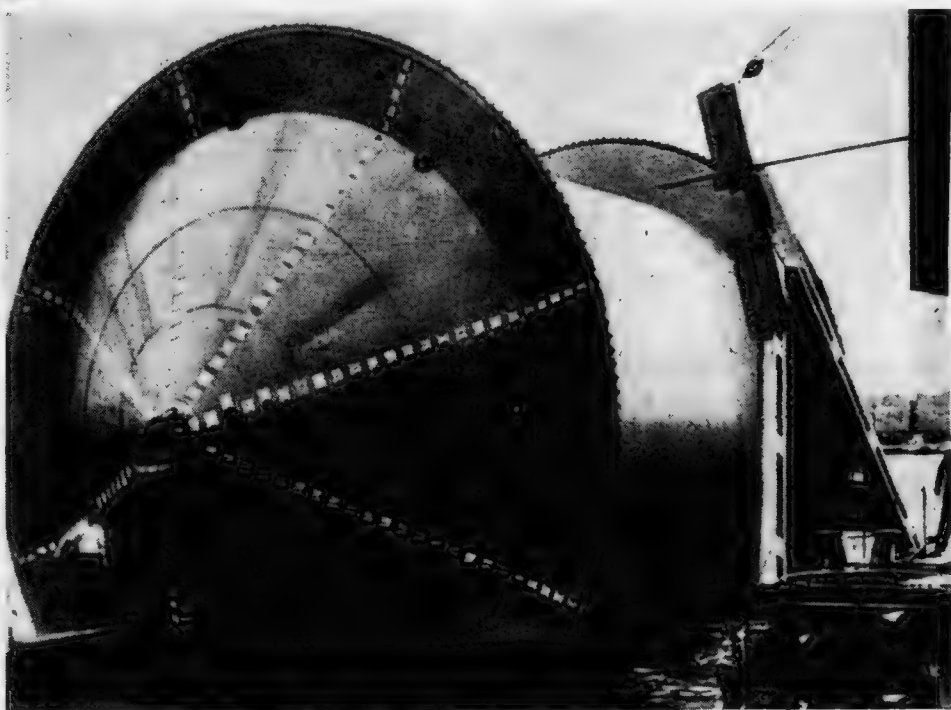
Radio Actress Laurette Fillebrandt solved her personal housing problem by purchasing one of Chicago's old-time mansions with a friend and turning it into an eight-unit apartment house.

\$50.00

FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS

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LIBerty 4000



Underseas Pipe Line—From this huge drum 67 miles of steel pipe were laid under the English Channel to carry fuel to Allied armies in Europe. This is one of the first pictures released of the operation of the pipeline, christened "Pluto" by the British Petroleum Warfare Department which had charge of the project.

Boston American, May 25—21

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

EASING BURDEN ON THE PEOPLE

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has expressed a great interest in the objectives of a program proposed by the House Civil Service Committee for economy and efficiency in the Federal Government, while taking the plan as a whole under "serious consideration."

The current Civil Service proposal would empower the President to appoint a "general business manager" for the government of the United States, the function of the appointee being to eliminate wasteful spending by Federal agencies, to weed out unnecessary employees and in general to conduct the nation's affairs on a sound business basis.

That is surely the most needed thing in American government, since wasteful spending and employment are a heavy burden on the people, contributing to excessive taxes and debt and obstructing the free flow of productive enterprise.

But the success of the "general manager" plan would depend on many things—the availability and selection of a man competent for the job being one of those things, and the carrying out of his recommendations being another.

As Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee says, President Truman had an opportunity during his years in the Senate to see "the need for improving the operation of the units under the Executive Department."

Since becoming President, he has the RESPONSIBILITY for better management policies in government.

That is the reason for his special interest in the Ramspeck program.

He knows Mr. Ramspeck is absolutely RIGHT that good business management in government "would save the taxpayers millions of dollars each year."

He knows it would be a good thing for the country to have "a man with broad experience in personnel and business management step in and apply good common sense methods to operation of the Federal establishment."

He knows as well as any other man in government, and better than most, that Mr. Ramspeck is especially right in saying:

"We are operating the biggest business in the world, but we have not kept pace with improvements and changes made by private enterprise."

President Truman has always opposed inefficiency and waste in government, and he may be depended upon to oppose such practices now.

BAD ADVICE

IF BISHOP ERNEST WILLIAM BARNES of Nottingham, Eng., wished to anger and disgust a large part of the civilized world a few days ago, he succeeded.

Bishop Barnes, 71 and old enough to know better, recommended euthanasia, or easy death, for defective children and urged medically controlled sterilization to lessen what he calls the "scrub population."

"I am convinced that euthanasia should be permitted under proper safeguards, and from a Christian standpoint, as I see the matter, there is no objection to medically controlled sterilization," the churchman has said.

We suggest that Bishop Barnes open his Bible, turn to the Ten Commandments and read: **"THOU SHALT NOT KILL."**

Making his remarks all the more offensive, Bishop Barnes spoke of "scrub" humans and "scrub" cattle in the same breath, overlooking, apparently, the fact that humans have IMMORTAL SOULS.

It would be worth while also for Bishop Barnes to review the history of his own country and discover how many great statesmen, inspired poets and distinguished scientists were crippled and otherwise seriously handicapped in infancy.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Our English maids are long to woo,
And frigid even in possession;
And if their charms be fair to view,
Their lips are slow at love's confession.

BYRON.

BYRON continually made unkind references to the Englishwoman's capacity for affection. At another time he referred to England's "cloudy climate and chilly women" . . . Shortly after the end of the war you will be able to make an overnight plane trip from New York to Paris for \$150. It was Sidney Smith who said: "It is every woman's right to demand that her husband make it possible for her to visit Paris" . . . Some longshoremen in England have been earning the equivalent of \$186 a week. For the past year the average English longshoreman's pay has been \$152 a week.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—You refer to a quart bottle of Scotch whisky. You should know there is no such thing. All Scotch comes in fifths. A—I don't recall referring to a quart bottle of Scotch. But maybe I did. Anyway, there is such a thing. Only the other night I saw a quart bottle of Scotch which a friend of mine had purchased in Canada. It was one of the three best known brands of Scotch. Q—What's wrong about saying Man of War is the greatest race horse in American turf history? A—Man of War was retired at the age of 3 to become a breeding machine. What he might have done as a race horse at the ages of 4, 5 and 6 is a matter of conjecture. The greatest race horse in American turf history is Exterminator. Next to him comes Seabiscuit.

GARDENERS: The number of amateur gardeners is increasing rapidly. It was Dean Swift who said: "To enjoy gardening a man should have a hinge in his back." Gardening is the favorite exercise of men who haven't the competitive spirit. They are usually pipe smokers, chess players and readers of mystery stories. The Gary Cooper type. A man who loves gardening should marry a woman who likes to cook, keep house and knit. No amateur gardener should marry a red-haired woman. After tiring himself working all afternoon in the garden and wishing to go to bed early, his red-haired wife would demand she



Gary Cooper

be taken out to dine and dance. The best wife for a gardener is a green gray-eyed brunette weighing about 157 pounds.

PLEASE NOTE: Am among those who dislike the remark "I told you so." However, I did warn Sen. Chandler.



Sen. Chandler I informed the Senator. Anyway, I see Larry MacPhail, pool-bah of the Yankees, in direct defiance of Chandler's ruling, attended the races at Pimlico. This proved very embarrassing to the new baseball czar. Chandler will be wise if he does not take the czar position too seriously. His authority is actually little more than that of a Cecil B. DeMille "yes man."

ASIDES: How does a dog know what time it is? For example, if you feed a dog regularly at 6 o'clock he will start for the kitchen or wherever you feed him promptly at one minute to six. His mouth will begin to water even before he sees the food. . . . In the postwar period there should be three cars in every garage—the family car, mama's marketing car, and the young people's jalopy. An imaginative auto manufacturer might do very well for himself by originating a special small type car for wives and a practically unbreakable jalopy for the youngsters.

PASSING BY: Paul Kelly, Actor from Brooklyn. He was a movie actor when Brooklyn was a film production center. He appeared in films with John Bunny, Flora Finch, Wally Van, Maurice Costello, Lillian Walker and other cinema greats of the very dim past. However, Mr. Kelly is still a comparatively young man. It was as a child actor he made the film appearances aforementioned.

LOVE ETC.: A young woman I know was so greatly disappointed in love and as a result developed so great a hate for men that now when she goes to races she bets only on fillies and mares. She doesn't do so badly at that. In fact, it may be a system.

SIDEGLITS: A Californian indignantly reports that on a package of United States manufactured cigarettes he bought in Tia Juana, Mexico, was marked "Lend-Lease to Britain" . . . Add members MNIAP Club: Willis Griffith, Amelia, Ohio.



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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, May 25—My colleague, Leon Racht, of the New York Journal-American, seems to be surprised to learn that old Dan

Tobin's men are still running their shakedown on food coming into New York over the road from the South.

Editors apparently considered this to be news, too, for they gave Mr. Racht a big play on page one, Monday, with a picture three columns wide showing him disguised as a truckman and putting up an argument with a union agent identified as Abe Spitzberg.

Mr. Racht joined a Virginia truck on the Jersey side of the Hudson and rode up to the unloading dock of a commission house in Washington st., New York, where Spitzberg nailed him with a demand for \$56, of which \$50 was to be his fee for initiation into the Teamsters' Union and the other \$6 his dues.

Racht said he was a Virginia man who might never come into New York again and therefore had no use for a card in a New York local, but the guy said he didn't give a darn if Racht lived in China and he would have to get it up or he couldn't unload the eight tons of cabbage that was fixing to spoil unless it was put in the cooler pretty soon.

THEN A photographer shot their picture and the guy got indignant and wasn't going to let Leon have a card for any price, not that Leon minded, because that only made the story better, although, finally, it seems that Jack Harris, of Tasley, Va., who owns the truck, was allowed to pay the \$56 and save the load, which was worth \$340.

Well, at that, I don't blame Mr. Racht and the editors. If you don't keep reminding yourself of such things, you are likely to forget that this shake was solemnly approved by the United States Supreme Court in a long and gaseous opinion by Jimmy Byrnes, who held that even if a gang should haul a driver off the seat and belt him around and refuse to drive a truck an inch, nevertheless they became employees of the owner, entitled to a day's pay merely because they demanded it.

Then President Roosevelt lured Byrnes out of his \$20,000-a-year job and his security for life to pull some other tricks in the line of chaining civilians to their wartime jobs and shooting them into the various other unions and, finally, Sidney Hillman and the CIO and the Communists kicked the poor guy for the vice-presidency in Chicago last summer because he was anti-labor.

THE ODD THING about the Byrnes opinion, which, of course, represented the decision of the majority of the court, was that he realized it legalized an outrageous situation and figured that Congress would finally get up the gumption to revoke the exemption for unions which he wrote into the Anti-Racketeering Act.

For that matter, the House did pass such an amendment and sent it over to the Senate, but Mr. Roosevelt was against it because it would have been a terrible blow to his old friend, Dan Tobin, the president of the Teamsters.

Therefore the good old Senate smothered it. So it is still legal to extort money from interstate commerce if it is done in the name of a union, even though the unioners may have criminal records as did some of the defendants in the original case.

The lug or shakedown in those complaints was only about \$9 for each truck and this, of course, was a tax on the food, clothing and other commodities destined for consumption by the people of New York. But there was really no limit.

A FELLOW can't check all these things every day, so I don't know for sure whether the Jersey mob is still active. But their mothers didn't raise any foolish children, so I assume they are on the job, backed as they are by the Roosevelt Supreme Court.

Anyway, here in New York Old Dan's mob is running up the price of food while the OPA is threatening to throw people in the can for violating ceiling prices.

There is nothing in this case that couldn't be cured by just one good New York cop if the policemen still had their authority and independence.

Or, for an alternative, you can amuse yourself by imagining what delight it would give a Marine sergeant back from Peleliu to chase the culprits right into the Hudson river.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 25—When I saw Joan Tetzel as Katrin, the narrator and writer daughter who tells the story of Mama in "I Remember Mama" on the stage, I thought to myself—some Hollywood producer will be nabbing her. No chance, I was told—David Selznick signed her long ago when she was in "Damask Cheek" and he stepped aside to let her have this Broadway success.

Now that "I Remember Mama" has been the biggest hit on Broadway for weeks and weeks, Miss Tetzel is stepping out of the play and making arrangements to come to Hollywood. Her movie boss, David Selznick, will break her in in "Duel in the Sun" when it resumes production after the strike is settled. He expects to train her as he did Jennifer Jones, although Jennifer really got her start in "The Song of Bernadette" at 20th and not at the Selznick studio.



Judy Garland

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: When Greta Garbo gets back here the first of next week, she'll discuss Melchior Lengyel's new Broadway play, "The Necklace," with him. It's a sophisticated comedy, so it could bear no relation to De Maupassant's famous classic. In fact, I'm told it is about Marie Antoinette.

KATHARINE HEPBURN has been able to persuade the widow of Sidney Howard to let some other playwright complete his unfinished play. Katie hopes to get it on Broadway in 1946. At the time of Howard's tragic accident and death on his Con-

necticut farm he had written two acts and left the notes on a play on which he had been which he had been working.

ARTHUR RANK, up in Canada making arrangements to build a studio in Toronto, took time off to call Sam Goldwyn. He asked Sam to let him have David Niven for "A Matter of Life or Death," for which Kim Hunter has already gone overseas. Sam gave his consent.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mike Mazurka, former wrestler with the terrible cauliflower ears, has had them done



over. Why? They were his great asset in "Murder, My Sweet" and "Rhapsody in Blue"; Frank Sinatra and Bob Cummings will open an aviation school in Hollywood, using old Army planes, when Frank gets back from his overseas tour; Walter Pidgeon dropped in at the Pump Room during the festivities when "Baby" Bacall and Humphrey Bogart were being given a bridal dinner by Ernie Byfield. I am told that a mob of fans waited outside the Ambassador East all the live-long day to see the bride and groom; Walter Winchell gave a wonderful party for his Hollywood friends at the home of Joseph Schenck

last night. Just everybody was there and a good time was had by all; Jack Douglas has bought a race horse and named it "Going My Way"; Stepping of race horses, the cowboy singer, Stuart Hamblen, is the man of the hour at Santa Anita. His horses have been running home pretty regularly and you'll see all the movie celebs gathered around Hamblen's box trying to get tips. It's a gift for the Leslie Petersons. He is an MGM publicist and mamma was formerly Eleanor Stewart Paramount actress.

Boston American, May 25-23

MICHELLE SIFFRIN: John Leder's ex is testing in the Warner's lot for a part in "Night and Day." While she isn't so pretty as Hedy LaMarr, John's present wife, she's a beautiful girl; Richard English is home from the hospital and he hears perfectly. Dr. House, his M. D. believes the cure is permanent. It's wonderful for Dick and all of his friends; Iudi Foret, New York Latin Quarter beauty, will be a June bride. She'll marry former welterweight boxing champ, Jackie Fields. George Maines and his wife are in Hollywood on a second honeymoon. He owns a number of newspapers and thank you, George, for using my column; young Richard Long, the Hollywood high school boy who was discovered by William Goetz, has been given a new contract. Buy bonds at your favorite motion picture theater. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Illustrated by International News Service

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Broadway

NEW YORK, May 25—Don't know where the rumors originated or what they're worth, but the latest talk at all the tables in "21" is that Mrs. Roosevelt and Sen. McNamara have quietly agreed to run on the same ticket in the 1946 elections in New York State. . . . Again the tip is hot that Gene Markey and Myrna Loy are being married soon. . . . And speaking of Myrna, whatever became of that "trial separation" agreed upon by Arthur Hornblow and Bubbles Schine? . . . A bi-monthly fashion publication is on the verge of becoming a monthly. . . . Grover Whalen is so chic and so ready-for-any-contingency. At the St Regis Roof the other night he wore a real white handkerchief folded in the pocket of his dinner jacket but when it came time to mop his brow



Myrna Loy

after a fast samba he whipped out a hankie of black silk! . . . Michael Arlen, expert on femininity from way back, says women are getting too thin. "Women," he declares, "should look more like women and less like midshipmen."

★ ★ ★
THERE HAVE been three excellent vintages of champagne in France since 1935—and the French still have them. They managed to persuade the Germans that these three were the only bad vintages—and the Germans made away with everything else but . . . Intimates say Bing Crosby has become increasingly religious since touring the hospitals full of wounded servicemen. . . . Frances Langford is taking her literary venture seriously. She's at work on a new book—not about her overseas experiences. . . . Jay C. Flippen, the comic, and Doria Sands, one of the belles at La Martinière, are agog.

★ ★ ★
DESPITE MANY reports to the contrary, the Fisher Brothers of Body by Fisher fame insist they will in no way be identified with automobiles in the

By Dorothy Kilgallen

postwar future. . . . A noted Broadway comic is terribly broke, despite a successful season. . . . Cafe society these days has dates of a very different kind. For instance, meetings between brothers who haven't seen each other in years. There was such a duet at Coq Rouge the other night: one boy was PFC Dayton Holmsen, who had just returned to New York after being liberated from a German prison camp; the other was Capt. Christian Holmsen, of the Marines, who was leaving the next day (after a 24-hour leave in New York) for a return trip to the Pacific.

★ ★ ★
GIL LAMB, now established in the movies ("Practically Yours"), has had a beautiful nose-bobbing job done on his profile. Kay Williams, recently linked with Clark Gable, is currently being shadowed by Hans Dietheim, Swiss millionaire. . . . Brooks Atkinson, the former drama critic, has at last conquered the fever bug he caught on his assignment to the Orient. . . . Patricia Bright, the "impressionist," is honeymooning with Steve Blumberg of the Wm. Morris office.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 25—You probably read the other day about the hit-the-sect air raid shelter under the White House, which was constructed within a few hours after Pearl Harbor to protect President Roosevelt from expected enemy bombs.

The newspaper gentlemen who reported the great disclosure prefaced all their pieces—and string offerings they were, too—with careful explanations that the secret could be divulged now only because the censorship code had been relaxed to permit it.

Don't swallow that stuff kids—it's hogwash!

★ ★ ★
PUBLICATION was permitted only because the baffles of mistaken identity in many years of White House history made further attempts to guard the secret ridiculous.

What actually happened was this:

Last Saturday night there was nothing hanging fire around 1600 Pennsylvania ave. So the regular White House correspondent for one of the major wire services begged the evening off. A relief man, new to Washington, was sent to cover. He found the place denuded of other reporters—which many

consider very pleasant denuding—and began strolling through the corridors of the executive wing looking for someone to talk to.

He got into the short hallway leading to President Truman's sanctum when he bumped into a Secret Service man. He thought the Secret Service man was another reporter and hailed him accordingly.

"I'm new around here," he said. "What am I supposed to do?"

"I'll show you," said the White House guardian. "The first thing to do is take you around the place so you'll have an idea where everything is."

The Secret Service man led him through the labyrinthine windings of the mansion. He showed him the various bedrooms, told him who slept in which, paraded him through the great reception rooms, ballroom, the kitchen and finally down into the basement.

Way down in the nether region he unlocked a door and said:

"This is the secret bomb shelter. Nobody knows of its existence but the people in the White House, so you mustn't talk about it. It has never been used."

The reporter was pretty groggy from all these confidences

By George Dixon

and wondered why the Secret Service man was singling him out to give him a tour. When they arrived back upstairs, however, he found out. On parting, the agent asked him if he had been assigned to a detail.

"Not yet," said the reporter, suddenly tumbling.

"Well, don't worry," said the agent. "You soon will be."

★ ★ ★
THE REPORTER, realizing he had been let in on the great secret only because the Secret Service man thought he was another agent, hurried back and told his office. His superiors started calling White House spokesmen all over town to get the story released.

There must have been a fast huddle because, shortly thereafter, the White House sent out an announcement—alack and alas for a scoop—that a piece of news was to be released to all papers simultaneously.

"Because of a relaxation of the censorship code," began the release, "it is now permissible to reveal. . ."

★ ★ ★
MR. BOB CONSIDINE, the distinguished follower of belles lettres, lectures, visits the Lockheed plant in Los Angeles after quitting the San Francisco Conference and was shown the new jet-propelled P-80. One of the plant executives undertook to explain, in terms simple enough for Mr. Considine, the principles of jet propulsion.

Mr. Considine was so enthralled by his new scientific knowledge that he later endeavored to explain jet propulsion to a movie producer.

"Imagine," he said oracularly, "a hollow steel tennis ball hanging from the ceiling by a thread. The ball is filled with explosive gas. This is ignited and when it explodes the expanding energies are directed evenly against every section of the interior wall."

"Because pressure in all directions has been evenly divided, the ball stays still at the end of its string."

"But," and here Mr. Considine jabbed the producer in the chest for emphasis, "punch a tiny hole in one side of the ball and then ignite the gas inside. There will no longer be an even expansion of pressure."

The forces on one side will escape through the hole. The forces on the opposite side will hammer against their wall and push the ball forward, because there is no compensating pressure on the other wall."

Very proud of his tennis ball illustration, Mr. Considine would have gone on but the producer cut him short.

"To hell with it!" he growled. "I'm not interested in tennis!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: First deportations since the war in Europe of unwanted residents of the United States—men and women who are not citizens and who have been sentenced to be deported for major crimes—will take place within a week. . . . The first batch of deportees will comprise citizens of Italy and Greece only. . . . But there will be a boatload of them. . . . The order is significant because it indicates that Washington regards the situation in Italy as well as in Greece sufficiently stabilized to accommodate a cargo of unwanted American guests.

★ ★ ★
REP. PATRICK J. "SONNY" McDONOUGH of South Boston, the CIO's politico-chieftain in Massachusetts, and Rep. John J. Toomey of Cambridge have collaborated on a candidate for Mayor of Boston, according to confidential advisers given by Rep. Toomey to some personal friends. . . . Their candidate is a fellow representative, Dennis Glynn of Roxbury. . . . Mr. Toomey insists that he and McDONOUGH are "leveling," and that the Glynn papers will be filed shortly at City Hall. . . . The inspiration for Mr. Glynn's candidacy, according to Mr. Toomey, is that the field will be so cluttered with candidates that Mr. Glynn will have as good a chance as any.

★ ★ ★
GEORGIE SEABO, the jockey sensation of Narragansett—with 13 winners in 39 mounts, including four yesterday at long prices—has had his quota of unusual experiences while enjoying such prominence as comes with being a first-rate race rider. . . . But the little Australian never hopes to duplicate the experience he went through a few seasons ago in Chicago. . . . Twice in a week, Georgie was riding in a car that fell foul (for traffic violations) of the law.

★ ★ ★
WHEN THE first arresting cop learned that Jockey Seabo was a passenger, he announced that he would tear up the ticket if Georgie would give him a tip on the races. . . . The jockey obliged, and named a mount he was engaged to ride on the following day. . . . The horse broke his leg. . . . The second arrest—by a different cop, fortunately—again had a horse player in uniform on the business end of the transaction. . . . And once again, the beagle asked for a tip.

★ ★ ★
AT THIS point, generally, Jockey Seabo declines to proceed with his story, as he values the reputation he has around the race-tracks as a young man of veracity. . . . But—fantastic, incredible or downright silly as it sounds—again Mr. Seabo gave the cop a tip in exchange for mercy. . . . That horse, too, broke his leg. . . . (There is no moral in the story—although there seem to be more automobile "traps" between Boston and Pawtucket this year than ever before).

★ ★ ★
ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The AGVA and the Mickey Redstone enterprises, the Mayfair, Town House and Latin Quarter, are reportedly engaged in a truce. . . . The first Celebrity Night since the Byrnes Curfew ran its short-lived course is scheduled for Sunday night at the Latin Quarter. . . . The Town House is not directly concerned with official guest nights, but the Warrenton at restaurant plays host at dinner to as many visiting theatrical personages as Ruby Foo's Den caters to later in the night. . . . When "Carousel" was in town, Neil Phillips, the Town House pianist, learned the score of that show immediately. . . . Several of the leading players (who were in the habit of dining early) made a practice of warming up their voices alongside Neil on the piano bench. . . . The management finally asked one of the heroines of the show to desist. . . . Somewhat on the temperamental side, she had persuaded the affable Mr. Phillips to play a one-note accompaniment to the age-old "m-mi-mi!"—the exercise with which prima donnas and others who vocalize for a living use to clear their throats. . . . It became a bit monotonous.

★ ★ ★
"MEMPHIS BOUND," the Bill Robinson starring show which John Wildberg and Vinton Freedley presented here before its New York engagement, was not treated very kindly by the New York drama critics. . . . A dozen or more Bostonians held stock in the show, but the investments were on a puny scale (ranging from \$5 to Sam Berenson's generous contribution of \$35).



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"You'll have to use simpler English, Sir—I haven't got past the one-syllable words yet!"



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"Gilhooley is short with a left and takes a right—a hard right to the jaw. That one really hurt! Now they're over by the ropes..."

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U. S. Losses Pass 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 25 (INS)—The War and Navy Departments announced that more than one million American war casualties, including approximately 225,000 dead, have been reported to next of kin.

The present official casualty total of 1,001,036 for all branches also includes 601,771 wounded, 73,017 missing and 101,260 prisoners of war, of whom 25,856 have been listed officially as returned to American control.

Neither the Army nor the Navy figures include all losses in the present fighting in Okinawa where American forces have sustained more than 30,000 casualties. This includes 8310 killed or missing, and 22,216 wounded.

Increase Unlikely In Motor Boat Gas

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Motor boats probably will continue on short rations, a letter received by Rep. Batse (R.) of Massachusetts from Price Admin-

Boston American, May 25—25

istrator Bowles disclosed. "Our present civilian quotas are not sufficient for all requirements," Bowles said. "Obviously, occupational purposes must be given precedence over pleasure purposes."

May 25—27

MONEY CAN'T BUY

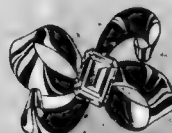
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more or accept less? Big 100 tablet case for only 35c. Look for the name on each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Aspirin.



JEWELRY For You!



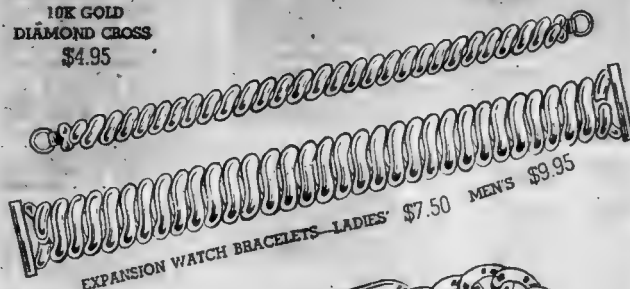
10K GOLD
DIAMOND CROSS
\$4.95



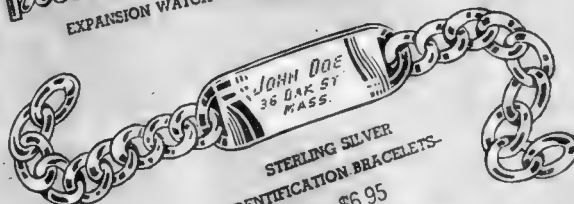
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
COSTUME PINS
from \$5.95



EXPANSION
HEART BRACELET
\$9.95



EXPANSION WATCH BRACELETS—LADIES' \$7.50 MEN'S \$9.95



STERLING SILVER
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
from \$6.95



EXPANSION
BRACELET AND LOCKET
\$14.95



Tax Extra
on all items
shown on
this page

GOLD PLATED
LIGHTER
\$6.00

3 Ways
to Pay

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ROGERS
Jewelry Stores

589 WASHINGTON ST. (Near Avery) BOSTON
583 MASS. AVE. (Central Square) CAMBRIDGE

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• 164 SCHOOL ST., EVERETT
• 254 ELM ST., SOMERVILLE
• 216 ESSEX STREET, SALEM
• 401 MAIN ST., WAREFIELD
• 126 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

REAL WATCH VALUES

at **ROGERS**

LADIES'
7 Jewel
WATCHES



\$19.95
TAX
INCLUDED

★ Beautifully designed and
extremely low priced.
A real value. She'll
adore one of these.

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216 ESSEX STREET, SALEM
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326 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

239 UNION STREET, LYNN
1402 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
164 SCHOOL ST., EVERETT
254 ELM ST., SOMERVILLE

Beauty

Suntan in New Tint

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

NEVER HAS the vogue for the natural, suntanned look reached the height predicted for this season. Every magazine shows pages of polished, gleaming brown bodies . . . emphasized by the briefest sun-clothes in

dazzling white. Paradoxically, there never was less time to lie in the sun . . . and acquire this look of clean, brown health essential to the near-nude fashion of 1945.

So here's one really exciting new . . . a unique new type of body-tint that comes to your aid . . . and for your face as well. A clear liquid that looks like well-brewed coffee . . . it is especially created to give this smart, suntanned look to the entire body . . . as well as the face, the legs and arms. The height of sophistication . . . it is simple to use.

We don't know how long the sun is going to hold out on us . . . so we're not taking chances on going through the season white as a duck's back. For even when it does come . . . most of us haven't much time to loll about under its broiling rays to be done to a crisp for that bronzed-goddess effect.

And this being a day of artifices . . . in many instances, the simpler and less painful than the real thing . . . such a creation achieves the desired effect and no one need be the wiser. It has such lightness and comes in so many complexion tints that you can literally wash your face and figure the way you want it. If you want a rose blush look above the shoulders . . . you only wash your face in pink. There will be none of the heavy, sticky make-up . . . no powdery residue and as natural as though you were born with a shade . . . infinitely flattering.

And, if you want your face and figure in a warmly tinted glow as if you'd spent weeks at the most exclusive beach club . . . you can use the latter-sweet shade . . . or dahlia, a warm, vital tone for the skin of deeper pigment. This new type of tint stays perfect and beautiful much longer than anything you've tried, we bet. And nothing disturbs its smooth perfection until you scrub it off.

Imagine how much extra pose you can have when you know you're covered from head to toe . . . all-of-apiece beauty.

For the name of this new tint that gives a natural look to the skin, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Thank You" Charm

The people who endure themselves to us are those who never take for granted any courtesies, large or small. Charming-ly and inevitably "Thank you" comes from their hearts to their lips.—MRS. BECK-MAN

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"IT'S LOVE!"—The engaged couple should avoid public displays of affection. (This means in the presence of friends, relatives, members of the family. A young sister is bound to think it looks "silly" rather than romantic to see them holding hands, etc.)

Fashion



COTTONS are smart, saucy but simple and glorified with the distinction of elegance this summer as never before. Loose, cool sleeves for the long jacket add to the cotton comfort of this green, black and white non-classic plaid suit by New York's Brownie. One of the most striking from the designer's summer collection . . . the suit as well as the Grecian footwear and the toque-bonnet hat combine to make the ensemble the embodiment of the season's smartest fashion features.—R. M.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, May 25, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — Gemini is versatile, imaginative; quick to see a situation or issue. Generally bright. Fine qualifications for unusual achievement IF you will control restlessness and stick at your job till you can succeed. Study, and get sufficient sleep. Religion your true guide. Don't waste energy, talent or time. Be consistent; seek worthy friends. Birthdate: Ralph W. Emerson, American poet, essayist; Edward Bulwer-Lytton, English novelist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—7.

LUCKY COLOR—Beige.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Egyptian Influence

By BETTINA BEDWELL

A NEW influence is creeping into evening styles in some of the best collections. It is the influence of ancient Egypt. It is found in the long slim torso and the front-draped skirt, mostly.

What I mean is shown in Miss Dulin's sketch. Here is a stunning summer evening gown from Nicole de Paris, and it has that Egyptian air about it. Made of white silk crepe with big black chrysanthemums for a pattern, the dress has the Cleopatra skirt, draped around the hips and twisted and flared at the front. The blouse is surplised with cape sleeves and a graceful floating panel at the back of the left shoulder.



Delicious Sauces

By MARTHA LEE

AS MEAT POINTS rise and homemakers continue to try hitherto unused cuts of meat or plain-flavored fish, sauces become vastly important. Plain foods such as these need the imaginative touch that well-seasoned sauces give to superlative enjoyment instead of dull eating.

Imagine the joy of eating plain, broiled fish spread invitingly with yellow-flecked egg sauce, enhanced with parsley and lemon wedges or golden brown omelet dressed with luscious shrimp or crumble sauce, and you have some idea of the luxurious eating that's possible even during strict rationing.

White or cream sauce, which is the base for many sauces, is easily made in a double boiler because there's no chance of scorching. Little attention is needed to bring out a smooth, lump-free sauce.

MEDIUM CREAM SAUCE

2 cups milk; 1/4 tsp. fat
1/4 tsp. flour; 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Melt fat, blend in flour. Stir until smooth, then add milk. Heat in top part of double boiler until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add salt and pepper just before serving. Makes 2 cups sauce.

VARIATIONS FOR SAUCE

Olive Sauce—Add 1/2 cup sliced, stuffed or ripe olives to above recipe.

Mushroom Sauce—Add 1/2 to 1 cup sauteed mushrooms to white sauce.

Pimiento Sauce—Saute 4 tbsp. onion in fat when making white sauce. Fold in 4 tbsp. pimiento just before serving sauce.

Soube-Sauce—Rub 4 boiled onions and 2 sprigs parsley through a coarse sieve and fold into prepared white sauce.

Shrimp Sauce—Add 1 to 1 1/2 cups canned or cooked shrimp, cut in small pieces. Serve with omelet or Loiled fish. A tablespoon or two of white wine may be added, if desired.

Egg Sauce—After sauce has thickened, add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs. Season with a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, 2 tbsp. minced parsley, a tsp. of onion juice, and a dash of salt. Serve with poached or steamed fish.

CREOLE SAUCE

2 tbsp. chopped onion
1/4 cup minced green pepper
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. flour
Salt and pepper
2 tomatoes or 1/2 cup canned tomatoes

1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup bouillon
Saute onion and pepper in butter 5 minutes; add flour and seasonings and stir until browned; add tomatoes and mushrooms gradually and cook 2 minutes; then add bouillon and heat to boiling. Serve with omelets, spaghetti and fish. Makes 2 cups sauce.

WHITE WINE SAUCE

3 tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup water; 1/4 cup white wine
1 cup milk; 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sherry

Stir flour into melted butter, add water, wine and milk gradually and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened; add salt and sherry. A dash of cayenne may be added, if desired. Serve with fish. Makes 2 cups sauce.

GINGERSNAP SAUCE

1 gingersnaps, crushed
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup hot water; 1/4 cup vinegar
1 lemon, thinly sliced
Mix ingredients, bring to a boil and simmer about 15 minutes, or until lemon slices are transparent, stirring frequently; serve hot as a meat sauce. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

SWISS DEPORT NAZIS
BERN, May 25 (AP).—Twenty-five former German diplomats in Switzerland whom authorities found engaged in activities contrary to Swiss interests and security are being deported.

NEW 1942 AUTOMOBILES

Available for immediate delivery to priority certificate holders, brand new 1942 4-Dr. Sedans. Also a wide selection of high grade, late model, low-mileage used cars.

Hughes Motor Mart, Inc.
2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Telephone KIRKland 5040

9068
SIZES
11-17
12-18



Jacket-Sundress

By MARIAN MARTIN

Take the sun in this cool, button-front sunrock, Pattern 9068. It's a sun-defying town outfit, worn with its brisk little wind-breaker jacket. Drawstring nips it in at the waist!

Pattern 9068, junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, sunrock, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch; jacket, 1 1/2 yards. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P.

O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Just out. The Marian Martin summer pattern book. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

AN IDEAL VACATION

ALTON BAY INN
ALTON BAY, N. H.
SPORTS, GAMES AND RELAXATION
Suggest Early Reservation
Write for Descriptive Booklet

Boston American, May 25-27

Advertisement

If Your FALSE TEETH Don't Fit

Only a dentist is qualified to refit loose, old false teeth which irritate the gums. Until your dentist can give you this attention, PABE DENTURE will hold plates more firmly in place and settle your gums. PABE DENTURE is a natural-looking, comfortable, and lasting plate other dentures cannot equal. PABE DENTURE at any drug store.



at your WASHINGTON JEWELERS Stone Rings

THE CHERISHED GIFT

Always to be treasured, their Stone Ring from WASHINGTON JEWELERS, where you will find the ultimate in value and variety. . . . Whether for birthday, anniversary or graduation, give them a memory-making Stone Ring!

A. FOR HER—genuine ZIRCON. Rivals the diamond in dazzling lustre. **\$17.50**

B. FOR HER—Beryl, stone, topaz, emerald, garnet, pink, sapphire and others, simulated. **\$12.95**

C. FOR HER—Gladiator costume ring, in glorious clear colors—garnet, topaz, amethyst. **\$14.50**

D. FOR HER—black onyx, exclusive design brilliant diamond. **\$19.50**

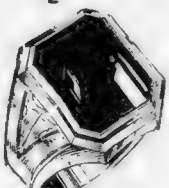
E. MAN'S BLACK ONYX with his initial; very heavy. **\$14.50**

F. MAN'S GLISTENING BLACK ONYX—handsome, heavy setting. **\$12.50**

G. MAN'S "GLADIATOR"—handsome rugged ring with cameo in toggle. **\$19.50**

H. MAN'S DIAMOND ONYX—combining two precious stones, impressive heavy setting. **\$35.00**

I. MAN'S RING with sapphire, ruby, amethyst, topaz, simulated. **\$19.50**



The Nicest Way to say Congratulations!

FROM WASHINGTON JEWELERS
A GRUEN WATCH
FOR THE GRADUATE
FOR THE BRIDE OR GROOM
FOR BIRTHDAYS
FOR ANNIVERSARIES



VERI-THIN STYLIST 42.50

Ladies' watch—exquisitely dainty, to enhance a lovely wrist, 17 jewels, pink or yellow gold-filled case.



VERI-THIN ELDRIDGE 59.50

Men's watch—handsome, masculine, 17-jewel Precision movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case. Stretch bracelet included.



- CASH or BUDGET—weekly, monthly
- TAX INCLUDED
- Open Mon. & Sat. Nights



- CASH or BUDGET—weekly, monthly
- Open Mon. & Sat. Nights



La Touraine Coffee

RICHER FLAVOR!



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST.

PRINCE

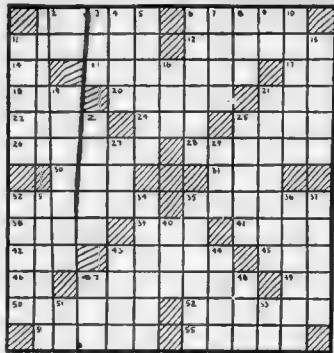
Egg Noodles

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Average Time of Solution 23 Mins.
Solution on Page 32
Take every drop of waste
kitchen fats to your meat dealer.

Crossword Puzzle

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SOUP OF THE WEEK

by Grandma Smith
Just watch your family dip their spoons into this delicious, full-bodied broth.

Scotch Broth

- 1 cup Smith's quick-cooking Pearl barley
- 3 pounds lamb or mutton
- 4 tbs. fat
- 1/4 cup carrots
- 1/4 cup turnips
- 1/4 cup celery
- 1/4 cup onion
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons flour
- chopped parsley

Cut lean meat in 1-inch cubes, put in kettle, cover with 3 pints cold water, bring quickly to boiling point, skim, add barley. Simmer 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Put bones in second kettle, cover with cold water, heat to boiling point, skim, and boil 1 1/2 hours. Strain water from bones and add to meat. Fry vegetables in 2 tablespoons fat 5 minutes add to soup with salt and pepper to taste, and cook until vegetables are soft. Thicken with remaining fat and flour cooked together. Add parsley just before serving.

Grandma Smith has a handy cook booklet for you: delicious soup recipes. Just send box-top from any Smith product. Allen V. Smith, Inc., Marcellus Falls, N. Y.



QUICK COOKING NO SOAKING

12 to 16 generous servings from 1 lb. package.

Smith's BEANS PEAS SOUP MIXES

Veryfine NEW ENGLAND APPLE JUICE



NO PRESERVATIVES NOTHING ADDED

F. Ambler Welch, Globe Editor, Dead

Funeral services for F. Ambler Welch, 55, of Lasell st., Hingham, Sunday editor of the Boston Globe, who died suddenly at his home from a heart attack, were held in abeyance today pending efforts to contact his son, Seaman David Morrison Welch, of the Merchant Marine, and have him fly home for the services.



LET ME TELL YOU...

You can't beat COMMUNITY!

"I'm just a plain ordinary guy . . and I'm asking you where else can you get such real Friendly Service . . . such Low Prices and such Swell Eyeglasses?"

"I'm wearing Community Opticians eyeglasses and I know they can't be beat for comfort, for style and for good seeing."

"AND, IF YOU'RE ASKING ME . . I'M TELLING YOU COMMUNITY OPTICIANS ARE MY OPTICIANS IN MY COMMUNITY."

Easy Credit Terms, too!

Community OPTICIANS

87 Summer St. 630 Washington St. BOSTON

QUINCY LYNN WALTHAM LOWELL LAWRENCE BROCKTON MANCHESTER, N. H. FALL RIVER

On the same floor with Community Dentists DISPENSING OPTICANS EXCLUSIVELY



NEW DRESS HITS!

9.90

NO MONEY DOWN

Darling one- and two-piece styles for now and the summer ahead. Crisp cotton gaberdines, Bomberg sheers, Toca spuns—and other lovely materials. Cardigans . . . peplums . . . floral spray, stripes, solids, etc.

ALL SIZES: 9 to 17 . . . 18 to 26 and 38 to 44

Ration-Free SHOES 4.95 NO MONEY DOWN

Open Mon.-Wed.-Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

727 WASHINGTON STREET (Cor. Stuart St.) WALTHAM—274 Moody St. MANCHESTER, N. H.—872 Elm St.

SYRIANS STAY ON STRIKE
DAMASCUS (AP) — Strikes continued through the sixth day in Syria and Lebanon as demonstrators protested the presence of French troops.

BE POPULAR



ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well! Latest Steps.
Miss Hays, 127 Huntington Ave., Conn. 1931
STRAND THEATRE BLDG., Near Mechanics Subway

Majority of Bay State GI Loans Approved

Brig. Gen. William J. Blake, regional director of the Veterans Administration, disclosed today that of 604 applications for loans to purchase homes under the GI bill, submitted by Bay State veterans of World War II, 514 had been approved up to May 3.

The fact that others of the 604 applications have not been approved does not mean necessarily they have been rejected, he said.

In some cases the applications are being examined for additional information regarding the true value of the property involved and the veterans' financial ability to handle the payments.

Blake stated that a total of 782 applications for home purchases had been received at the regional office from veterans in the five states under his jurisdiction, Mas-

sachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. Of these, 629 have been approved. Only nine veterans have applied for loans with which to buy farms. Three had been approved May 1. Application for loans to be used in establishing a business have totaled 19 and all but one of those has been approved, Blake said.

Boston American, May 25—29

A New High in Quality
PRINCE
SPAGHETTI

FOR MIDNIGHT SNACK or HEARTY MEAL

CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS

Family Size

Those salty, crisp FRESH potato chips just hit the spot. Ask your grocer for CAIN'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS

JOHN E. CAIN COMPANY

SAVE POINTS

SHOP IN A&P'S BIG "VICTORY GARDEN"

Come to A&P for fresh fruits and vegetables. You save points, and get the choice of the nation's best crops. At our big 'Victory Garden' you'll find a wide variety of fresh vitamin-rich produce... guaranteed to satisfy and priced to please your purse.

SUPER MARKET

Tootsie V-M	MILK	1 1/2	47¢
Pastry Flour	SUNNYFIELD	25 LB BAG	97¢
Ketchup	STOKELY	14 OZ BOT	17¢
Jello	FLAVOR	PKG	6¢
Nabisco	SHREDDED WHEAT	2 PKGS	21¢
N.B.C. Premium	CLACKERS	18 PKG	19¢
Green	BEANS-SID.	2 NO 3	23¢
Molasses	COLONIAL	2 JARS	19¢
Molasses	BLUE STAR	2 JARS	19¢
Kirkman's	BORAX SOAP	3 CAGES	14¢
Kirkman's	SCAP FLAVOR	PKG	23¢
Kirkman's	SOAP	LARGE	18¢
Soap	KIRKMAN'S COMPLEXION	3 CAGES	14¢
Ivory Soap	Personal Size	2 CAGES	9¢
Spick	SHOE POLISH	2 CANS	15¢
Woodbury's	Black or Brown	2 CANS	15¢
	Pastry Soap	3 CAGES	23¢

GREEN BEANS	FRESH TENDER	2 LBS	25¢
FRESH PEAS	CALIFORNIA Well Filled Pods	2 LBS	29¢
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LARGE HEAD		14¢
TRU-BLUE-Berries	PT BOX		49¢
CUCUMBERS	FANCY FIELD	2 LBS	25¢
GREEN PEPPERS		2 LBS	35¢
PINEAPPLE	SIZE 24's EACH	39¢	29¢
PASCAL CELERY	ENGLISH		29¢
SQUASH	2 LBS	15¢	

Gerber's

Strained Foods JAN 8¢

Chopped Foods JAN 8¢

Cereal Food 2 PKGS 27¢

Oatmeal Strained 2 PKGS 25¢

PRICES REDUCED!

Prices reduced on this line of top-quality food. Get a supply today...it's made of top-grade semolina.

MACARONI ANN 8 OZ PKG 3¢ 1 LB 25¢

SPAGHETTI ANN 8 OZ PKG 3¢ 1 LB 25¢

SUPER A&P MARKETS

Jane Parker POUND CAKE

Your Choice... PLAIN or RAISIN

Marvel BROWN Bread 17 OZ LOAF 19¢

Plain Rye Bread MARVEL 20 OZ LOAF 11¢

Donuts JANE PARKER PLAIN DOZ 18¢

Caramel Loaf Cake 18 OZ CAKE 29¢

BUTTER SUNNYFIELD 24 RED POINTS POUND PRINT 47¢

OUR OWN BLACK TEA 3 1/2 LB PKG 29¢

ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA 46 OZ CAN 39¢

A&P RAISINS SEEDLED 2 1/2 OZ PKGS 25¢

DUZ 2 SM. PKGS 19¢ LARGE PKG 23¢

OXYDOL (2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) LARGE PKG 23¢

IVORY SNOW (2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) LARGE PKG 23¢

SNAP UP LAZY APPETITES WITH SUNNYFIELD CEREALS

CORN FLAKES 11 OZ PKG 7¢

WHEAT FLAKES 8 OZ PKG 8¢

ICE CRISPS 5 1/2 OZ PKG 9¢

WHEAT PUFFS 2 1/2 OZ PKGS 15¢

CRISPE PUFFS 2 1/2 OZ PKGS 19¢

CRAN FLAKES 15 OZ PKG 9¢

START THE DAY WITH WHOLESOME CEREAL... CHOOSE FROM THE SIX QUALITY-FAMOUS SUNNYFIELD CEREALS!

PALMOLIVE SOAP

BATH SIZE 2 FOR 19¢

REQ. 3 CAGES 20¢

IVORY FLAKES (2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) LARGE PKG 23¢

LOBSTERS

LIVE CHICKEN 55¢

FRESH CAPE MACKEREL 19¢

FANCY GOOD SIZED SMELTS 15¢

AMERICA'S BEST LIKED COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK 2 1/2 LB 41¢

RED CIRCLE 2 1/2 LB 47¢

BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and Velvety 2 BAGS 51¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Prices subject to market changes. We reserve right to limit quantities.



Achieve glamor with the beauty advice Ruth Mugglebee writes daily in the Daily Record.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Plan Luncheon, Tea

BEFORE THE TEA which the English Speaking Union is giving at the Junior League Tuesday, in honor of Lt. Gen. Sir William Dobbie and Lady Dobbie, Mrs. Charles Dobbie will give a luncheon for Lady Dobbie.

The guests will be Mrs. Charles Dobbie, Mrs. Bernard Ponsbury Sullivan, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. George F. Bemis, Mrs. Hamilton Belmont and Mrs. Hugh O'Neil Bonel.

At this luncheon Lady Dobbie will tell of her life in India during the critical war years when the Axis was attempting by unrelenting air raids to knock the

great Mediterranean island out of the war. She and Gen. Dobbie will have an opportunity to chat with many fashionable Bostonians, including Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Edward Gray, Miss Helen C. Gilbert, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. Robert W. Lovell, Mrs. Henry Binney, Mrs. Harrison Sutherland, Mrs. Walter Lee, Col. and Mrs. C. Wellington Furlong and Miss Sally Eastman.

The pourers will be Mrs. Charles Huggins, Mrs. George F. Bemis, Mrs. Frederick Deane, Mrs. Gaspar B. Con and Mrs. Henry F. Colt.

NOTES from a Society Editor's Cuff: It will soon be moving day for Mrs. Arthur Milton, Jr., who has bought the house next door to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck of Clinton rd., Brookline. After enough remodeling to make the house cozy Ellie and her hubby will move in to await the return of Lt. Milton from overseas.

Mrs. Charles Matz gave an informal cocktail party the other afternoon for Mrs. Donald Field of Chestnut Hill, sister-in-law of Patty Matz (Mrs. Harry B.) Anderson, a recent bride. Everyone loves parties at the Matz house which is so cheerfully decorated in lush pastel colors like the beautiful shade of loved Mrs. Matz chooses for the suits and dresses that set off her dainty blonde coloring. Since Patty's bridegroom, Maj. Anderson, has gone overseas, she has resumed her job at the Underwater Sound Laboratory.

TRAVEL NOTES: Mrs. Randolph Post Eddy (Jean Clark)



Mrs. Arthur Milton, Jr.

has come from Georgia to spend a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Brookline. Mrs. Robert Meyers, whose husband is in the Navy, has returned from the West and is settled in her cozy little home in Chestnut Hill, Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Fox, who rented the Meyer house for the winter, have moved to Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine are at their farm in Millis watching

to see how their large turkey flock survives the cold, wet spring.

A New High in Quality

PRINCE

Macaroni

TASTES GREAT ANYTIME!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

"THE GRAIN IS GREAT FOODS"

Kellogg's

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
The Original



Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

MOTHERS!

Your baby will enjoy the tempting, fine flavors of Heinz Strained and Junior Foods in glass jars!

YOUR GROCER ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD

57

OAKITE CLEANS

To wash your dainty curtains
As bright and fresh as new,
Let Oakite's gentle magic
Save time and work for you.

The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

A FEW TABLESPOONFULS ARE ENOUGH!

WE WANT JACK & JILL QUICK-FROZEN CAT FOOD!

Jack & Jill cat food is grand for cats and kittens—packed with vitamins, minerals and proteins that build sleek fur, husky bodies, playful pep.

For Jack & Jill cat food is ocean-fresh fish—thoroughly cooked and ground—packed in convenient 1-lb. packages, then quick-frozen to protect that fresh fish flavor.

And cats and kittens purr for it! Buy a package today—from your grocer.

A Product of 46-Fathom Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.

DON'T BE A DRIP!

OH! DRIP! WILL NEVER LEARN!

PLEASE, TEACHER, CAN I GO HOME AND CHANGE MY SHIRT?

EVERY DAY—THE SAME EXCUSE! YES, GO HOME AND TELL YOUR MOTHER TO BUY WONDER BREAD! IT HAS NO BIG HOLES EVER!

EVERY DAY! — JELLY DOWN THE FRONT!

NOMORE, MOM! I'VE GOT WONDER BREAD!

MY BOY HAS THE SMARTEST TEACHER IN SCHOOL!

THE VERY NEXT DAY

MOM, IT'S WONDER BREAD FOR US FROM NOW ON!

WONDER BREAD NO BIG HOLES EVER!

New Way of Baking Wonder Bread Stops Fillings Dripping from Sandwiches

Thanks to a revolutionary new baking method, you can now get bread with no big holes that leak sandwich fillings on shirts or dresses. Compare a slice from the middle of new Wonder Bread with ordinary bread—see the amazing difference!

For Extra Energy

Few of us realize that one half of every slice of Wonder Bread we eat is available for energy! So if you have trouble getting white potatoes or white rice—energy and body-building foods—try more Wonder Bread!

Science now shows that Wonder Bread, on an all-round basis, is actually superior to white potatoes and white rice—considering these important food values—carbohydrates, proteins, minerals and vitamins.

Thus, for energy, for body building and repair, for development of bones and teeth, Wonder Bread helps better all around than either white rice or potatoes!

And Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it—because slow-baked for lasting freshness! Baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds!

So ask your grocer for Wonder Bread today—it's energy-charged to give you extra energy.

WONDER BREAD

SLOW-BAKED for LASTING FRESHNESS!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Weather at Last Promises Results for V-Gardeners

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily Record American Sunday Advertiser Garden on the Common.

With temperatures rising and the soil well moisture plus the promise of warmer weather, Victory gardeners will now begin to reap results from their earlier labors.

As the season advances, growing conditions will continue to improve. This is not only true for the crops, but also for weeds. To date grass has been our worst problem, but now you must expect trouble from a number of other weeds. These annual weeds are just waiting for good growing conditions and unless car gardeners realize that they must be controlled when small, they can get

into a great deal of trouble.

I have already mentioned cultivation, but with this important job coming up again it seems well to discuss it again. Cultivation means the physical working and loosening of the soil between crops while they are growing. The main objective, of course, is to control weeds. Method of cultivation varies with different crops and soils, but the principles are the same. It is considered best to practice shallow cultivation. Hoeing or scraping for small crops and light scratching for the larger crops.

Shallow cultivation gives better

results because there is less damage to plant roots. Deep cultivation damages the roots and also brings more weed seeds to the surface. Get ready to control weeds now and save labor later.

No crop is more sensitive to poor soil conditions than lettuce. This crop will grow well on our New England soils provided there is a good supply of plant food and manure provided. They will not grow on strongly acid soils or alkaline soils. They also will indicate a lack of moisture more readily than other crops.

Much of the food value of lettuce is in the tops so plant them thick and thin them when 4 to 6 inches high to get a good crop of greens. Fast growing varieties such as Early Wonder or Crispie Eggplant are best for home gardens.

British Battle Japs 40 Mi. From Rangoon

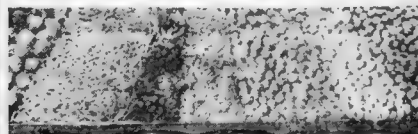
CALCUTTA, May 25 (AP)—British 11th Army troops have clashed with a strong enemy force 10 miles northwest of Pegu, an Allied communique announced. Pegu is approximately 10 miles northeast of Rangoon.

Community Dentists
87 SUMNER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
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HOURS—8-9 EAST
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Fresher FRUIT and VEGETABLES

It always has been our policy to sell fresher fruits and vegetables. You can select your own produce at our self service vegetable departments. Everything within easy reach and properly priced. Quicker turnover on all produce assures you of only the freshest of everything in this garden department.



WE PICK THE BEST FOR YOU TO SELECT

LEMONS	360 SIZE	6 FOR	18 ^c
APPLES	WINESAP	2 LBS	25 ^c
CARROTS	SWEET - TENDER	2 BCHS	18 ^c
LETTUCE	ICEBERG	HD	11 ^c
SQUASH	YELLOW SUMMER	2 LBS	15 ^c
TOMATOES	FIRM - RED RIPE	CELLO PKG	15 ^c
GREEN BEANS	TENDER FRESH	2 LBS	25 ^c
CELERY	FRESH CRISP - PASCAL	BCH	29 ^c
ASPARAGUS	NATIVE	LB	23 ^c

Delicious hot muffins

Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX

easy to make

As with all DUFF'S MIXES just ADD WATER—that's all!

Better Raising
finer textured
CAKES
the RELIABLE way

NEW RELIABLE FLOUR
Self-Raising ENRICHED

MORE Features at Your First National Super Markets

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE 2 BARS 19 ^c REGULAR 3 BARS 20 ^c	MOXIE PRICE FOR 26 OZS 25 ^c FOSS' VANILLA 2 OZ EOT 35 ^c JUNKET RENNET POWDER DESSERTS PKG 8 ^c
DUFF'S PRODUCTS GINGERBREAD MIX 14 OZ PKG 20 ^c HOT MUFFIN MIX 14 OZ PKG 20 ^c WAFFLE MIX 14 OZ PKG 20 ^c	CASHMERE Bouquet Soap 3 BARS 27 ^c SWEETheart TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 19 ^c SWEETheart DELUXE BATH BAR 11 ^c DAZZLE QT BOT 16 ^c 1/2 GAL BUC 29 ^c

CRISCO 10 Red Points per pound NOT ALWAYS AVAILABLE 1 LB JAR 24 ^c 3 LB 68 ^c	CAMEO SNOW WHITE SUDSY CLEANSER 3 PKGS 23 ^c
OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP LARGE PKG 23 ^c	IVORY ALL PURPOSE SOAP 3 MED BARS 17 ^c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN FIRST NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SUPER-MARKETS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

B&M BAKED BEANS

To enjoy true New England flavor in your BAKED BEAN meals... extra-delicious flavor that never varies... always serve B & M.

Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine

WANTED NOW!
Medical WACS for U.S. Army Hospitals

B&M
Genuine New England Brick-Oven
BAKED BEANS

SEED
RAISINS
Finest California
2 15 OZ PKGS 25^c

NABISCO
Shredded Wheat
2 PKGS 21^c

1 ST RATIONED
LIVE LOBSTERS LB 55^c
MACKEREL FANCY FRESH LB 19^c
HADDOCK FRESH DRAWN LB 16^c

BREAD FLOUR 25 LB BAG 99^c
PASTRY FLOUR 25 LB BAG 97^c
GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED 5 LB BAG 29^c
PILLSBURY'S BEST 5 LB BAG 29^c

PLUM PRESERVE 1 LB JAR 25^c
GRAPE JAM 1 LB JAR 18^c

Idol Dog Food
8 OZ PKG 9^c
Penn-Rad Motor Oil
100+
Pennsylvania
10 OZ \$1.95 Can

DATED FOR FRESHNESS
Betty Alden Bread
2 1/2 LBS 19^c
The date on every package of BETTY ALDEN BREAD is an assurance of getting fresh bread every single day. Not once a batch loaf, but a tender, whiter flavor that is equally good toasted or served plain.

Announcement!

WATCH REPAIRING..

Through facilities of modern equipment, and expert repairmen, we offer a **GUARANTEED 3 DAY SERVICE!**

AT STANDARD PRICES

- Repair your watch with us and be assured of a safe mail or personal delivery when finished.
- Our store is open to visit Boston, when shipping your watch, pack securely and after its mailing at postoffice. This insures safe and speedy arrival. When we return your watch, mailing charges are prepaid, and every precaution is taken to insure its delivery in perfect condition.
- A complete line of jewelry including a large assortment of NATIONAL-ADVERTISING water proof shock proof, carved watches in SERVICE-ARMY and navy priced as low as \$12.00 plus tax. We GUARANTEE EVERY WATCH WE SELL.

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USE AMERICAN WANT ADS

Puzzle Solution

S	L	I	E	V	E	A	R	E	N	A
R	A	N	T	E	D	R	E	S	U	L
O	N	E	N	D	U	R	E	S	M	I
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T	O	P	P	E	D	E	L	A	T	E
T	O	D	S							

Puzzle Appears on Page 28

WAR WORKERS

EASE THAT ITCH
CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

Tonight at the Pops

At the Pops in Symphony Hall tonight the program will include: Triumphal March from "Aida" Verdi; Overture to "William Tell" Rossini; Waltz from "Cinderella" Tchaikovsky; Suite from the Ballet "Dances of the Dying" Rimsky-Korsakov; Mazurka Overture, March, Suite of the Night from "The Russian Dance" Tchaikovsky; Arab. Dance (Cello & Piano) Dance of the Penny Whistles - Walter of the Flowers; The Flight of the Bumble Bee Rimsky-Korsakov; Violin Concerto Adornelli; Piano Sonata, Liszt Liszt; Holiday for Strings Strauss; Suite to Our Fighting Forces Arranged by Bridge.

POTATO SUBSIDIES ENDED
LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The Ministry of Food has withdrawn subsidies paid to potato dealers to keep wartime prices down and announced that retail prices will be increased by three to five cents per seven pounds.

BOSTON GARDEN

TWICE DAILY including SUNDAY PERFORMANCES
2:15 & 8:15 P.M.
Doors Open 1:45
NOW
LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 21

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
STATS NOW AT BOSTON GARDEN AND THERE'S

The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats \$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 and 4.00, including Tax.
Children Under 12 Half Price Every Afternoon Except Memorial Day, Saturday and Sunday.
Entire Upper Balcony Seated 90c Tax and Service

KEITH MEMORIAL
BETTY GRABLE
DICK HAYMES
Billey Rose's
DIAMOND HORSESHOE
in TECHNICOLOR
Co-hit "SCARLET CLUE" Sidney Toler

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
GENE KRUPA
ORCHESTRA
ON SCREEN!
EVE KNEW HER APPLES
and other exciting scenes
TONIGHT ON STAGE! CAST PRIZES!
SINGING-SWOON, APPEAL-CONTEST

LOEW'S STATE
LARRY TURNER
Laraine DAY
Scott PETERS
A M-G-M
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
Plus
BOSTON BLACKIE
Booked on Suspicion!
Thriller! Delightful!
Romantic!
WAR BOND PREVIEW
Special TRACY RAY, NEWMAN
a M-G-M "WITHOUT LOVE"
Loew's State Mon. May 28 8:30 P.M.
FREE TICKETS with War Bond
Purchase at State or Graham Box

And Tremont
THE HIT PICTURE OF 1945
TOMORROW THE WORLD!
STARRING
MARICA FIELD
THE GREATEST
DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS
Jane Powell - Ralph Bellamy
Now Playing at
Tremont

Colone! Blimp
MAJESTIC

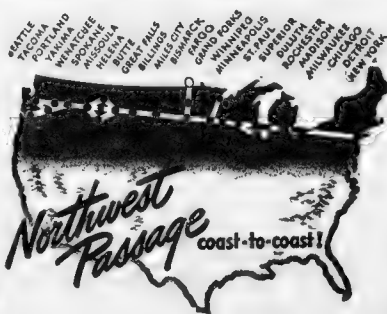


NORTHWEST PASSAGE—now all the way from New York-Detroit direct to Seattle-Portland!

Here—in the air—is the fabled trade route between Atlantic and Pacific... Northwest Passage!

Extension of Northwest Airlines' service to New York and Detroit, commencing June 1st, completes the nation's fourth great coast-to-coast air line.

Northwest has been serving air passengers for over eighteen years. We welcome the opportunity of serving essential travelers now *all the way*—by the swift, direct TOP FLIGHT... COAST-TO-COAST.



NORTHWEST AIRLINES

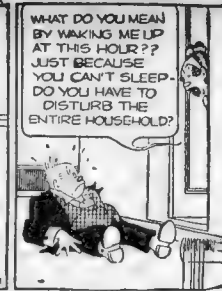
Information and reservations at: 535 Fifth Avenue, New York



CHELSEA BRIDGE CLOSED
All traffic was excluded today from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. over the Chelsea North bridge, spanning the Mystic river, to permit repair halted by recent high winds. It was announced by Public Works Commr. Morrissey.



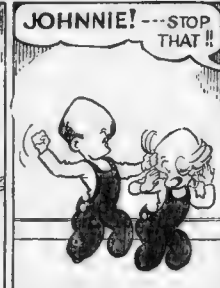
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ANNIE ROONEY



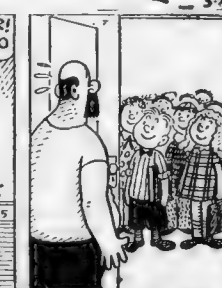
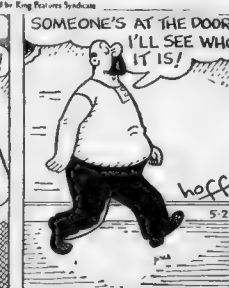
DOUBLE TROUBLE



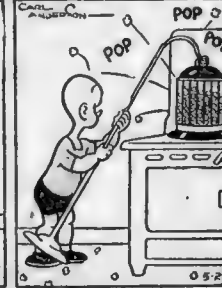
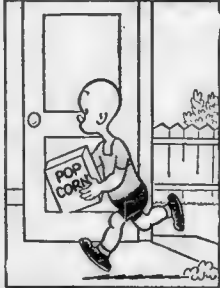
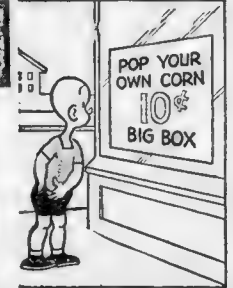
SKIPPY



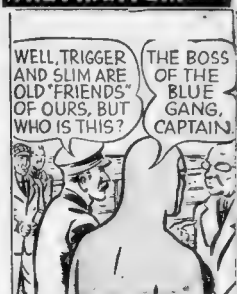
TUPPY



POP



THE PHANTOM



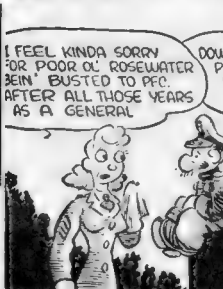
Memorial Day Liquor Rules Announced

The State ABC Commission issued notice today that hotels, restaurants, taverns and clubs cannot sell liquor until 1 p. m. Wednesday, Memorial Day. Package goods stores must remain closed all day but may remain open until 11:30 the night before the holiday.

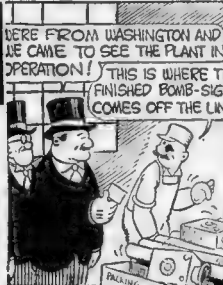
MANDRAKE



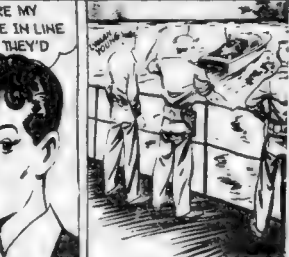
SNEEZY SMITH



POPEYE



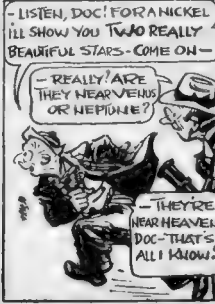
TIMEY



SECRET AGENT



"TOOFER" A NICKEL



REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes. Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table--and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pickers-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes--fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

A Test of Democracy: More About Pvt. McGee

By AUSTEN LAKE

HERE'S DEMOCRACY IN REVERSE! Yesterday this column reported how an Army court-martial at LeMans, France, sentenced Pvt. Joseph McGee of Worcester to TWO YEARS AT HARD LABOR, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay. Pvt. McGee allegedly socked nine German WP's for refusal to obey his work orders.



Austen Lake

The Krauts had no injuries! No bruises! No marks! No medication! The only admitted hurts were to the nine Krauts "humiliation and pride," which the pre-war Geneva conference brands as a heinous offense. Never mind the murderous barbarities inflicted by the Germans on American prisoners, many of whom died of starvation, beating and gunfire! Never mind the many confirmed instances of German thievery of our Red Cross parcels, or the unnumbered atrocity camps like Buchenwald! But to Germany violated every precept of God and man and broke its Geneva contract to smithereens and therefore made it NO CONTRACT at all!

A stiff-collared Army court in the rear area allowed a four-year overseas 22-year-old veteran, defended by a numbrained captain, to serve two years at hard labor and suffer a blackguarding for life—for socking nine rebellious Kraut prisoners! And how will you have your democracy this morning, sunny side up or on both sides?

Any Boston Lawyer Would Turn the Trick

PVT. MCGEE WAS RAILROADED by stupidity on one side and a tough-minded, bucking shavetail prosecutor on the other. The court-appointed defense officer, Capt. Charles A. Tidd, called one witness who testified briefly that the Kraut plaintiffs had refused to work. Pvt. McGee, on advice of counsel, remained silent and therefore implied his own "guilt." But when it came the too-scratching shavetail's turn he paraded his nine Heinies dramatically and at length.

Ja, they were struck! Did such blows humiliate and insult them? Ja, they did! Then 2 Lt. Gorman read into the record that part of the old Geneva treaty, signed by Germany and America both, which said: "Prisoners of war must at all times be treated with humanity . . . particularly against acts of violence and insults and public curiosity." The court promptly found McGee guilty! The nine Kraut PW's filed out to their stockade and had themselves a jolly belly-laugh. Dummkopf, Schwein Amerikaner!

Neither the president of the court nor the dumb-cluck defending counsel protected Pvt. McGee's legal rights. The reviewing authority which confirmed the sentence also gave him a negligent brushoff. There are several hundred Boston lawyers today who would not only have gotten Pvt. McGee an acquittal, but probably would have won him promotion to sergeant with a Medal of Merit.

Did Capt. Tidd require those nine Krauts to strip down before the court and display any alleged bruises or marks? Did he exhibit the prison camp medical record to show no treatment given any of the nine? Did he lecture analytically on the various degrees of violence, from a negligent shove, to a light tap, to a sharp kick, to a roundhouse wallop, for which different grades of penalties are involved? Did he call an Army psychiatrist to establish that Pvt. McGee, after four years' active service, might be suffering from nervous strain, creating mental confusion and temporary irresponsibility? Did he examine the Kraut witnesses on their Nazi philosophies regarding war sabotage?

HE DID NOT!—not one of the ethical legalisms commonly practiced before all courts. He just sat there with his fingers up his nose, while the president of the court dreamed about that blonde haired, and the bleeding heart shavetail clinched the case for his mad-dog clients with cackles about "humiliation."

How Careful Is "Careful"?

THE U. S. ARMY COURTS-MARTIAL Manual states, "Defense counsel must be 'CAREFULLY' selected . . . by the general courts-martial appointing authority," which is theoretically the divisional two-star general. But don't kid yourselves! A general has too many other fish to fry and delegates such authority to lesser officers, who in turn often delegate it to lesser others. So, how "carefully" do you suppose these defense counsels are chosen in cases that involve a soldier's liberty, honor and pay. I'll show you how casually they selected this Capt. Charles A. Tidd!

Less than a month ago I was eating supper in a Third Army Divisional HQ mess among a heterogeneous group of middle-grade officers. A certain oak-leaf colonel walked in and drummed his lower lip absently as he gazed around at the gobblers. "Bill," he asked a lieutenant, "what are you doing tonight?" Bill said he planned to attend a visiting USO show. "O. K.," dismissed the colonel, "how about you Pete?" Pete allowed as he only had a few letters to write.

"You're it, then!" said the colonel. "You're defense counsel for a corporal who's shot a Kraut civilian through the foot. Soldier says it was an accident! Kraut says he did it on purpose! Come upstairs and I'll give you a transcript of the charges."

That was all! Pete, a captain, had no legal training other than as a hardware store manager. Yet, luckily for his client, he had enough native intelligence to get his guy off with a verdict of "negligence" and a small fine. But the corporal might have gotten a counsel like that mental palooka, Capt. Charles A. Tidd, and thereby caught himself a two-year stretch of hard labor. For on such delicate spins of fate's dice do these amateur Army courts revolve.

How carefully this branch of the Army exacted payicune justice from 22-year-old, duty-doing Pvt. McGee? Yet how slothfully it is sister branches have been in bringing Germany's mass of war criminals to its bar. How harshly it inflicts a discredited, obsolete international law on its own soldiers and yet how negligently it is in presenting evidence and prosecuting the blood-guilty beasts of Hitler's Reich. Pvt. Joseph McGee, honorable soldier, stands before democracy's bench, not as an individual, but as a symbol of distorted, carelessly mishandled justice.

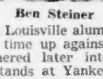
He is an accusation to America!

Perseverance Pays Steiner Rich Rewards

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Ben Steiner made three hits in eight games on the Sox recent western trip, batted in a solitary run. Ben has made five hits in two games against the Browns at home, has batted in four runs. What's more, the young second sacker's bat has accounted for both 4-1 and 8-6 victories over the league champions in the current four-game series at Fenway Park.

His fourth inning swing to center scored Garbark and Ferriss Wednesday with the runs that beat Jakucki. His sixth inning homer with Culberson aboard Thursday started the Sox on a 5-run frame that clinched the decision for Woods over Kramer. Steiner broke in most auspiciously this season. The Louisville alumus singled first time up against the Yanks, homered later into the right field stands at Yankee Stadium. That set him off on a seven-game streak. Later, when the Sox started to win more or less consistently, his hitting tailed off, reaching bottom in Chicago last week-end when he was lifted twice for a pinch-hitter.



Ben Steiner

"These frequent postponements hurt," he'd say. "The pitchers aren't fooling me; my timing is off. I can't even hunt now. That used to be my specialty. When I get home I'll be out there mornings and get in some extra licks at the plate."

Steiner was true to his word. He spent Tuesday's off day at the park, hitting and hitting and hitting. Wonder is he had anything left for the series because his hands became so blistered he could hardly hold a bat.

NOV PIVOTS WELL

In addition, his pivoting on double-plays has improved considerably of late. Three weeks back he just couldn't get to the bag on time, and the Sox were repeatedly getting one man when they should have completed the DP. A club doesn't win pennants that way.

"It takes a little while to break in to a new shortstop," Ben would say. "Be patient, please. I'll do better."

There was a time in Cleveland when the Sox were thinking seriously of shifting Tobin to second. If Cronin had been available for third base, the switch would have been made.

But there'll be no need of switching if the Beau Brummel keeps going at his present pace, at bat, field, and on the bases. His .316 average at Louisville proves he has it in him.

Woods pitched five-hit ball until the seventh. Then the Brownies flopped on him for four hits and three runs. Ryba raced to his rescue, got seven men out in a row, three by strikeouts . . . McQuinn came up with a sore arm. That's why Russian Boris Martin played first for the Browns. Martin murders inside pitches, and he raked Woods for a single and triple, batting in four runs . . . Pete Gray walked and scored his first time up, but has yet to hit the ball out of the infield here. He's a remarkable fielder, and proved he could throw in the first inning. Culberson's homer was his third . . . After fanning twice with two men on, Metko singled home two runs in the big sixth.

Wilson vs. Potter today . . . Kramer is a slow worker. Thursday's game lasted 2:19. Ferriss pitched his game in 1:41 Wednesday . . . Kreevich, after all these years, is still one of the finest center fielders extant . . . Martin is a poor fielder but he's so long a ball Sewell is thinking of making his A catcher . . . Attendance at Thursday's game: 3241 paid, 1053 servicemen . . . Dreiserwerd didn't come. He joins the Army at Ft. Devens today.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 2:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seals at Plummer's Men's Store
Fenway Park

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Chicago	15	9	.625	—
New York	16	11	.593	1 1/2
Detroit	14	10	.583	1
St. Louis	13	11	.542	2
Cleveland	11	14	.440	4 1/2
Washington	12	16	.429	5
BOSTON	11	15	.423	5
Philadelphia	11	17	.393	6

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 8, Browns 6
Yankees 6, White Sox 3
Indians 1, Senators 0 (night)

GAMES—PITCHERS

Chicago at New York—Bumphries (1-0) vs. Gehrig (1-2).
St. Louis at BOSTON—Potter (3-2) vs. Wilson (1-4).
Philadelphia (NIGHT)—Overmire (1-1) vs. Newsum (1-2).
Cleveland at Washington—Smith (0-2) vs. Faretts (3-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
New York	23	7	.767	—
Brooklyn	17	12	.586	5 1/2
St. Louis	16	13	.552	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	8
Chicago	13	14	.481	8 1/2
BOSTON	11	15	.423	10
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	10 1/2
Philadelphia	8	22	.267	15

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pirates 10, Braves 9 (11 innings)
Phillies 6, Cubs 3
Giants 7, Reds 6
Cards 7, Dodgers 5 (night)

GAMES—PITCHERS

New York at Cincinnati—Feinstein (4-1) vs. Heusser (3-2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (NIGHT)—Beate (1-2) vs. Beryl (1-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Wright (0-2) vs. W. Roy (4-3).
BOSTON at Pittsburgh—Tobin (2-5) vs. Roy (4-3).

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	AB	R	H	PCT
Honius, Braves	27	112	30	47	.416
McQuinn, Giants	21	102	24	41	.402
Kurovski, Cards	29	108	25	43	.398
Quisenberry, Sox	32	125	30	50	.366
Care, Senators	26	102	16	34	.333
Stephens, Browns	22	85	19	27	.318

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL AMERICAN
Lombardi, Giants 9
Weintraut, Giants 8
Ott, Giants 7
R. Johnson, Red Sox 4

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL AMERICAN
Lombardi, Giants 28
Lombardi, Giants 27
Lombardi, Giants 26
Lombardi, Giants 25
Lombardi, Giants 24
Lombardi, Giants 23
Lombardi, Giants 22
Lombardi, Giants 21
Lombardi, Giants 20
Lombardi, Giants 19
Lombardi, Giants 18
Lombardi, Giants 17
Lombardi, Giants 16
Lombardi, Giants 15
Lombardi, Giants 14
Lombardi, Giants 13
Lombardi, Giants 12
Lombardi, Giants 11
Lombardi, Giants 10
Lombardi, Giants 9
Lombardi, Giants 8
Lombardi, Giants 7
Lombardi, Giants 6
Lombardi, Giants 5
Lombardi, Giants 4
Lombardi, Giants 3
Lombardi, Giants 2
Lombardi, Giants 1

Home Runs Yesterday

Culberson, R. Sox 1
Weintraut, Giants 1
Stinner, R. Sox 1
Gardella, Giants 1
Paffio, Cubs 1

Boxing Results

FALL RIVER—Fred Cabral, 151, Combs, knocked Jerry McGee, 150, New York, Pat Doyle, 150, New York, Laved Al Michaud, 129, Lewiston, Me., 3, Tom Boye, 151, Fall River, knocked Johnny Moran, 155, Boston, 1.

At Fenway Park

BROWNS	RED SOX
Gray, lf	Culberson, cf
Schulte, 3b	Steiner, 3b
Kreevich, cf	Tobin, 3b
Stephens, ss	Johnson, lf
Martin, 1b	Fox, rf
Moore, rf	Metkovich, 1b
Mancuso, c	Newsome, ss
Cutteridge, 2b	Walters, c
Potter, p	Wilson, p

Game starts at 2:30.

Mutuels

AT NARRAGANSETT	
1-2-6-7 Races	\$158.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$189.00
7 Races	\$257.60
Three Races	\$130.60
Five Races	\$179.00
Seven Races	\$257.60

U. S. TREASURY

Treasury \$9,555,096,476
Customs \$25,994,642

EASTERN LEAGUE

Birmingham 2, 1 (1).
Wicks-Bare 14, Birmingham 1 (2nd).
Utica 11, Senanton 4 (3rd).
Utica 12, Senanton 3 (2nd).
Williamsport 2, Hartford 1.
Albany 2, Elmira 6.

RACING NOW Spring Meet
daily
thru JUNE 9

SATURDAY'S FEATURE
ROGER WILLIAMS HANDICAP
for \$5000 Added
GRANDSTAND \$5
CLUBHOUSE \$1
Tax incl.
Phone Pawtucket, Perry 1440, for Reserved Seats; Grandstand and Clubhouse Boxes.
Service Men and Women in Uniform Admitted Free
Post Time 2:30
NARRAGANSETT PARK

25 YEARS OF STYLE LEADERSHIP

SPORT COATS and SLACKS

Casual yet dressy . . . our sport coats and slacks still give you " . . . that Stephen Girard look." Your choice of flares, checks, plaids, plain shades.

Sport Coats . . . 27.50
Slacks . . . 11.50



40 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Boston American, May 25-37

Demers Is Choice to Win Over Kronis at Arena

By JACK CONWAY

PAT DEMERS OF Brockton, who has been displaying flashy boxing ability, rules a 10-to-7 favorite to win from Steve Kronis of the South End in a 10-round bout at the Arena tonight under the direction of the Goodwin A. C. One of Demers' most important victories was scored over Denny Bartfield of New York. Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Club is planning to use the Brockton ring warrior in important bouts.

ONLY 1.25 A WEEK
AFTER REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT



Demers is a fast, shifty boxer and he is well schooled in the fine points of the ring game. He feels that his ring wisdom will enable him to upset the sturdy, aggressive Kronis who likes to fire punches with each hand. Kronis who has a large following in Brockton and along the South Shore, and his supporters will come to Boston tonight to back him against Kronis.

There should be few idle moments once the gong sounds for the opening of the first round as Kronis always comes out of his corner tossing punches. Kronis is a two-listed warrior who seldom takes a backward step. Dan Carroll will be in Kronis' corner, and he is of the opinion the South End thumper will upset the dope and beat Demers.

There will be four six-round bouts between well matched boxers. Jackie Harris of the Army will take on Dave Butler of Waterville. Tom Spencer of Nova Scotia will mingle with Isadore Minor of Camp McKay. Basil Mizrahi of Boston will collide with Jimmy Pettie of Woburn, while Al Lewis of Texas will toss leather at Leo Masucci of Portland.

Baseball Interest Grows
ONE COULD detect the mounting interest in baseball as the Red Sox won from the Browns at Fenway Park again yesterday by a score of 8 to 6. There was tremendous enthusiasm as the Sox forged into the lead and then halted the seventh inning rally of the Browns.

Woods showed plenty of pitching form until the seventh inning. Mike Ryha then came to the rescue and saved the game for the Sox.

The sensational pitching of Dave Ferriss has acted like a spark plug on the Sox. The club is hitting well, and while the fielding is at times spotty, there is a noticeable improvement in the all-around playing of the men of Cronin.

Sgt. Hy Hurwitz, back writing

"ELEVATORS"

TRIED! TESTED! APPROVED!



You can be almost 2 inches TALLER in "Elevators Height Increasing Shoes." Come in today. Try on a pair of these quality shoes that look like any other fine shoes. Several new styles in rich brown or black, brown and white or white. You'll be amazed at what they DO for you!

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PAUL'S SHOES
26 KNEELAND ST., BOSTON 11
In Providence, 114 Main Street



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Trackman's Form at Gansett

PLAY THE COOP-FERRIS SCOUT-STANLENE
FIRST RACE-Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1000):
1. Play the Coop 115 No boy 4-1
2. Ferris Scout 119 Seabrook 2-1
3. Stanlene 112 Munden 12-1
4. Dump Bait 129 Crowell 2-1
5. Skeik Dart 115 McCadden 5-1
6. Ray Conner 119 Bazzetti 6-1
7. Nat's Row 110 No boy 8-1
8. Ray Conner 119 Bazzetti 6-1
9. Glorious See 115 McMillen 12-1
10. Meadow Dew 110 Egan 12-1
11. Knott 119 Hill 12-1
12. Fashion Lady 119 Gunning 20-1
13. Sullway 113 Brennan 20-1
14. All Steele 115 Crowell 20-1
15. PLAY THE COOP ended the last race, but ran well enough to beat a field of six other PRIZE SCOUTS if she gets in, will be very dangerous. STANLENE is about equal to good race.

NIGHT EDITOR-MULTI QUEST-RESOLVE
SECOND-Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1250-1000):
1. Night Editor 118 Martini 1-1
2. Multi Quest 113 Seabrook 4-1
3. Resolve 118 Bazzetti 10-1
4. Super's Ice 113 No boy 4-1
5. Hot Kicker 118 Bazzetti 10-1
6. Bat B 116 No boy 10-1
7. Franchise 118 Seabrook 10-1
8. Moku 116 Sisto 20-1
9. Mr. F. J. 118 Seabrook 20-1
10. NIGHT EDITOR appears in a very solid hot race and should be in trouble with WINN. RESOLVE appears best of others. FRANCHISE ran yesterday and if sent back should do well.

TURKEY FEATHER-NOTE-TURKEY FEATHER-NOTE
THIRD-Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, maidens, 4-year-olds (\$2000-1000):
1. Turkey Feather 111 Carroll 2-1
2. Turkey Feather 111 Carroll 2-1
3. High Point 118 Torres 5-2
4. Day's Pig 113 Munden 12-1
5. Charon's Point 109 No boy 5-2
6. Paraher 119 Mullen 20-1
7. Muscular 109 Day 12-1
8. Day's Pig 113 Munden 12-1
9. Turkey Feather has worked exceedingly fast and has a good chance. HIGH POINT could win at the rate.

ROUND CLOCK-WORTHENING
FOURTH-Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (\$1000-1000):
1. Round Clock 118 Martini 1-1
2. Worthening 112 Hill 10-1
3. Darby Deuce 108 No boy 2-1
4. Round Clock 118 Martini 1-1
5. Round Clock 118 Martini 1-1
6. Round Clock 118 Martini 1-1
7. Round Clock 118 Martini 1-1
8. Round Clock 118 Martini 1-1
9. Round Clock 118 Martini 1-1
10. Round Clock 118 Martini 1-1

CHAIN MISS-DARBY DEUCE
SEVENTH-Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (\$1000-1000):
1. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
2. Darby Deuce 108 No boy 2-1
3. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
4. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
5. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
6. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
7. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
8. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
9. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
10. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1

BORIS N-AIR POWER-ASK ME
EIGHTH-Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1000-1000):
1. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
2. Air Power 112 Munden 10-1
3. Ask Me 112 Munden 10-1
4. High Point 118 Torres 5-2
5. Flash 112 Seabrook 4-1
6. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
7. Miss Identify 107 Seabrook 10-1
8. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
9. Discouraged 107 Chaffin 10-1
10. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
11. Jack Vennie 117 No boy 10-1
12. Flash 112 Seabrook 4-1
13. Waddy 107 Patterson 20-1
14. Pompano 107 Chaffin 10-1
15. Ask Me 112 McCadden 2-1
16. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
17. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
18. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
19. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
20. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1

Tossed in Braves Pitcher Card Winner
ST. LOUIS, May 25 (INS)—The world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, who traded their star pitcher Mort Cooper to the Boston Braves in exchange for a bundle of cash and pitcher Charley Barrett, cashed in on the deal in a hurry last night.

Barrett, who joined the Cards yesterday promptly pitched them to a 7-5 win over Brooklyn. The victory put the Cards only one game behind the second-place Dodgers.

Barrett helped win his own game with a double in the fourth inning when the Cards scored four runs. This blow ruined pitcher Hal Gregg of the Braves.

STARGO-POMIVA-HALCON BOY
FIFTH-Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (\$1500-1000):
1. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
2. Pomiva 111 McMillen 4-1
3. Halcon Boy 116 Torres 4-1
4. Seven Hills 110 McCadden 12-1
5. Solid Bull 116 Turnbull 4-1
6. Border's Boy 112 No boy 4-1
7. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
8. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
9. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
10. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
11. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
12. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
13. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
14. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
15. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
16. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
17. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
18. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
19. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1
20. Stargo 112 No boy 4-1

YES OR NO-BLACK SWAN-ARIEL
SIXTH-Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile (\$2000-1000):
1. Yes Or No 114 No boy 5-2
2. Black Swan 113 Moore 3-1
3. Ariele 113 Moore 3-1
4. Ruckus 111 Lutz 4-1
5. Ariele 113 Moore 3-1
6. Bonnie Ariele 111 Seabrook 4-1
7. Delatour 115 Brennan 10-1
8. U're Red 113 No boy 10-1
9. Delatour 115 Brennan 10-1
10. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
11. Delatour 115 Brennan 10-1
12. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
13. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
14. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
15. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
16. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
17. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
18. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
19. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
20. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1

YES OR NO-BLACK SWAN-ARIEL
SEVENTH-Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (\$1000-1000):
1. Yes Or No 114 No boy 5-2
2. Black Swan 113 Moore 3-1
3. Ariele 113 Moore 3-1
4. Ruckus 111 Lutz 4-1
5. Ariele 113 Moore 3-1
6. Bonnie Ariele 111 Seabrook 4-1
7. Delatour 115 Brennan 10-1
8. U're Red 113 No boy 10-1
9. Delatour 115 Brennan 10-1
10. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
11. Delatour 115 Brennan 10-1
12. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
13. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
14. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
15. Kelpaire 111 Munden 10-1
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9. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1
10. Chain Miss 113 Seabrook 4-1

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3. Ask Me 112 Munden 10-1
4. High Point 118 Torres 5-2
5. Flash 112 Seabrook 4-1
6. Boris N 112 McCadden 2-1
7. Miss Identify 107 Seabrook 10-1
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Barrett helped win his own game with a double in the fourth inning when the Cards scored four runs. This blow ruined pitcher Hal Gregg of the Braves.

All Heavies in Callahan Show

Irish Johnny Denson led his heavyweight delegation from Indianapolis into town yesterday to wind up training for Saturday night's battle with Lou Nova of Los Angeles that will be the feature attraction of the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building.

Accompanying Denson, the "white hope" from the middle west, was Colon Cheney, the outstanding Hoosier Negro heavyweight who meets Henry Jones of Philadelphia in a 10-round co-turf to the Denson-Nova clash.

Nova has been in town since early this week training at Johnny Buckley's perspiration parlor but only his Yogi disciples are permitted to watch his sessions. The only time he has come out of his retreat was on Wednesday when Dr. Nicholas J. King, the state boxing commission physician, looked him over and pronounced him physically fit and ready for the bell.

Saturday night's show will be an all-heavyweight card with a total of 34 rounds scheduled. A Rhode Island feud will see Eddie Adorian of Pawtucket meeting Al Rebarck in a six that opens the show. Schoolboy Berthiaume, formerly of Montreal, but now living in Pawtucket, steps into the bigtime with Earl "Iron Man" Lowman of Detroit.

Buddy Hayes Meets Ferry at Worcester

Timothy (Buddy) Hayes of the South End and Tony Ferry of Fall River, mitt rivals, will clash in the feature bout of 10 rounds at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, tonight. This is the rubber bout between this pair. Ferry winning the first and Hayes the last fracas.

Hayes has become quite a favorite in Worcester, having appeared there six weeks out of the last seven, winning all of his bouts there.

LONG BATTLES DUNCAN
Louie Long, Chicago, and Billy Duncan, New York heavyweights, clash in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the Elks Auditorium, Providence, tonight.

AUTO RACES Franklin Speedway

Time Trials 1:30 P. M.
Post time 2:30 P. M.
Admission \$1.00 tax 20c. Totals \$1.20
May 30, Memorial Day
Rain date—June 2

Casey Club and Linehans Play

With leadership in the Park League, bouncing from team to team with each night of play, tonight's games will go far toward deciding whether the Dick Casey Club, McCarthy Club or Roubin Club, the Hal Crosby Club or Navy Yard A. A. will occupy the top spot in the local league over the week-end.

The McCarthy Club, after taking a shellacking at the hands of the Casey Club Wednesday, came back strong last night to defeat the Hicks Engineers 14 to 3 in a loosely played game that saw 10 errors committed.

The Casey Club and Bill Benson's Linehans tangle again to-night in a repeat performance that was a thriller for seven innings last night at the Town Field with the Casey's pulling an old-fashioned, yet reliable squeeze play in the final inning to tie up the ball game.

Leo Cunningham who filled in at short and then stepped to the box last night for the Southie club, had a field day at bat with a homer, triple, double and single to his credit.

Either Epstein or Dick Russell, a returned Army veteran, will face the Linehans at the South Boston Stadium for the Casey's.

The other two frays find the Crosby Club battling the Rosindale T. T. at Fallon Field and The Hicks Engineers meeting the McCarthy's at Connolly field.

Park League Results

At Southie: 1234567 RHE
Linehan Club 0 2 1 0 1 0 1—5 12 1
Casey Club 0 4 0 0 0 1 1—5 7 1
At Rosindale: 3 2 2 2 1 4—14 10 2
McCarthy Club 0 1 0 0 1 1—3 9 2
Hicks 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 3 9 2
At Fallon: 0 6 0 0 1 0—1 12 1
Navy Yard 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0
Roubin and Carlin: Madden and Barr.

Hasn't Played in '45 Miller Still Holdout

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eddie Miller, shortstop for last year's Cincinnati Reds, who has not played a game this year, is a hold-out, Gen. Mgr. Warren C. Giles said.

Giles, after conferring with the player yesterday, declared "unless Miller changes his ideas materially, he will not be playing with us this year."

College Baseball

Notes 4. Radar 4.



Pride of THE NATION

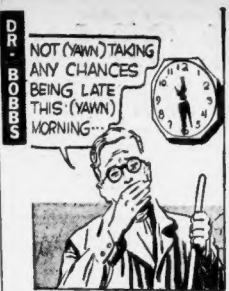
100 PROOF
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Straight
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THE PRIDE OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

SWANEE PRIDE Liqueur

Smooth as its brandy content and hardy as its whiskey body... a grand mixer... Serve Swanee Pride in your favorite drinks... and more power to you!

M. S. WALKER, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.



Mike Ullisney May Upset Old Belief

By BILL GRIMES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24—It's an open secret that some managers won't touch with Slavy ball players, because of their subservience and passivism.

There's no getting away from the fact that in the past the Braves have been let down badly by Slavs, such as Chet Ross, Nick Strincevich, Henry Majeski, Mike Sandlock, Johnny Babich and "Polo" Andrews, all of whom should have been outstanding major leaguers. However, they developed inferiority complexes and were turned loose.

Right now, Manager Bob Coleman is wondering if Mike Ullisney will prove an exception to the rule. Mike is a hustler and appears to be aggressive. And, unlike most Slavs, he's a "barber," so much so, in fact, that among the Braves he's known as "U-lis-n-to-me."

Early in the season, I talked to Mike about Steve Shemo, whom I believe should be a star. There is just one thing that Shemo cannot do on a ball field, believe in himself. He has an ideal build, a great pair of hands (as good as any in the business), a strong, accurate arm, good speed and, with confidence, could become a top-notch hitter. But, he's the passive type and doesn't recognize his own ability.

"Steve and I are Pennsylvania Hunkies," declared Mike, "and,

we're roomies. I've been trying to show him what a great opportunity he has to crash the big league, but I can't seem to get it across. He hasn't enough fight. I wish I'd get a chance to catch a game. I'd give Masi and Klutznik a battle before they got me out of there."

Well, during the first month of the season, Ullisney caught most of the pre-game batting sessions and during the games he was down in the "bull pen." As Manager Coleman has used 32 relief pitchers in 24 games, Mike didn't have much time to watch the progress of the contests, and get a line on the hitters.

Ullisney made his debut in the Braves' lineup as a pinch hitter in the Polo Grounds against "Ace" Adams, but didn't deliver. His next appearance was at home last Sunday, when he relieved Phil Masi in the fifth inning of the opening game. On his first trip to the bat, Mike slapped one of "Bucky" Walters' offerings over the left field fence with "Chuck" Workman aboard. His next endeavor was a long fly to Coaker Triplett and later he "blooped" a hit into right field.

Disaster Strikes Newton High Track

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The blow that killed father has landed smack in the high hopes that Coach Lamorne Boyle had of his Newton High School track squad taking over the outdoor state track and field championship to be held tomorrow afternoon at Dickinson Field, Newton, where 32 schools with 329 athletes will be chasing Class A and B titles.

Coach Boyle didn't mind rebuilding the Orange and Black squad three times previously this season but right now, it's just about too late to rally his forces for the assault on the crown.

The Newton mentor has been informed that he'll be without Bill Gould for the afternoon and in his opinion, that's a definite cut of seven or eight points from the scoring, in his opinion, Gould will be taking a six-hour examination for the Maritime service before he hits 18 years of age and he won't be through the all-important test in time to participate in the meet.

Coach Boyle has been counting on Gould. He had withstood the losses of Phil Bolster, 600-yarder indoors, to the Merchant Marine; Guy Cogswell, high jumper and hurdler, to the Navy, and then Saul Quint of the relay team. He had waited impatiently for the recovery of Fred DeAngelis, sprinter, from a sacro-ileac so that he'd be ready for the 100-yard dash.

TOTEM POLE

DANCING TONITE

& Tomorrow

NEW NORMANDIE ROOM

Featuring Early American Dance

OPENS WED. MAY 31ST

WEEI WEZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC National 1430 KC Mutual 1260 KC Blue 850 KC 1510 KC

NOON Kate Smith News William Lang Glamour Dude Ranch
12:15 Big Sister Let Gaylord Mort Downey Manner Polka Time
12:30 Helo Treat Women's P.M. News Home-makers Music
12:45 Gal Sunday Women's P.M. Talk Music Home-makers and Drama

1:00 Beautiful Life Fun and News News Italian Tunes
1:15 Ma Perkins Foolishness News News News
1:30 News Musical Kitchen Harmony News
1:45 Dr. Malone News John Anthony Fishermen News

2:00 12 On a Cue Guiding Light News Air Express Racing
2:15 Rosemary Today's Child Women's Jury Dance Parade Matinee
2:30 Perry Mason Women in White Red Sox Afternoon First Race
2:45 Tena and Tim Betty Crocker vs. Concert Kick Congo

3:00 Musical Wom. of Am. St. Louis Romance Irish Tunes
3:15 Victory Notes Ma Perkins Brown Air Express News
3:30 News Snaps Pepper Young Baseball Game Ray Black Cowboy
3:45 News As Yet Right News Play-by-play Mus. You Like Jamboe

4:00 House B'ch's Wife Play News News News
4:15 Party Stella Dallas Description Music News News
4:30 Vets Info Lorence Jones Tom Hussey Range Rides Xavier Coyat
4:45 Evelyn Howe Will Brown Announcing Hop Harrigan Xavier Manning

5:00 Follies Girl Marries Myrt's House Terry News Music
5:15 Stee Party Portia Supermen Dick Tracy Roundup
5:30 Parade Help! Front Page Tenn. Jed J. Armstrong Time
5:45 Inside MGM Front Page Tom Mix Capt. Midnight News

6:00 News Newscast News John Steel Sports Talk
6:15 Jim Carrell Kay Ivers Digest Newscast Musical
6:30 Music Sgt. Kay Ivers Answer Man Jerry and Sky Strange Lauds
6:45 World News News Music Milt George Frank Fallon

7:00 J. Kirkwood Supper Club News Bob Howard John Fenton
7:15 Vano Show World News Tello-Test Ray Swing News
7:30 80a Broadway Headlines Yarns City Quiz Lone Ranger Variety Hour
7:45 80a Broadway Headlines City Quiz Lone Ranger Variety Hour

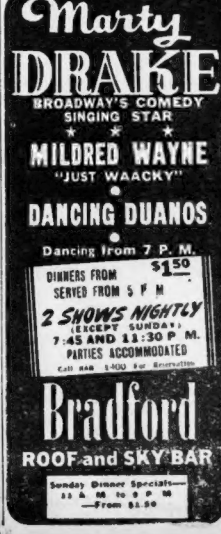
8:00 The Aldrich Highways Cecil Brown Stars of the News
8:15 Family In Melody Cart Massey Future Cowboys
8:30 This Man Duffy's Freedom of F. B. I. Tommy Carr
8:45 This Man Tavern Opportunity This is Your Quartet

9:00 It Pays to Wait Time G. Heatter Famous School
9:15 Be Ignored Wait Time Real Story Trial Committee
9:30 Those People Are Double or Nothing Spoil's Bands Classic Album
9:45 Webster's Funny Nothing Spoil's Bands Classic Album

10:00 J. Durante Amos and R. Graziano Allan Roth's Boxing
10:15 Gerry Moore Andy vs. Orchestra Reute
10:30 The Danny Bill Stern Al Davis Symphonette Boxing
10:45 Kaye Show Talks Boxing Bout Symphonette Reute

11:00 News News News Newscast Dance
11:15 Jam Session With: Spts. Newsreel Rainbows Music
11:30 Dance Herth Trio 8 Treas. Salute Fishermen Day's End
11:45 Music Treas. Salute Sully Mason Music News Music News
MID. News Music News Bud Franklin Sign Off Sign Off

Talk Drama Music Variety Quiz Comedy



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TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

That for which they fought today has been achieved in part. Let us carry on to the accomplishment of their whole purpose.

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 51 casualties of the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes 17 DEAD, 28 WOUNDED IN ACTION and SIX MISSING IN ACTION.

Also announced were the names of 29 men from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine LIBERATED from German prison camps.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on a soldier's status.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 19 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. A Massachusetts ensign, previously reported a prisoner of war, is now listed as safe.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

KIRBY, JAMES J., JR., CPL., USMCR, 43 Iroquois st., ROXBURY.
SHEEHAN, THOMAS FRANCIS, S. IC, USNR, 46 24 st., LOWELL.

Navy Wounded

ANTONOVICH, JOHN, S. IC, USNR, Sabin st., BELCHERTOWN.

ATHANASSIOU, JOHN CHRISTOS, S. IC, USNR, 15 Vancouver st., ROXBURY.

BAKER, ALPHONSE, SGT., USMCR (wounded second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Aug. 30, 1944.) 8 Percival st., MAYNARD.

COSTA, JOSEPH R., CPL., USMCR, 229 Tremont st., SOMERVILLE.

COTTER, JOSEPH I., JR., PFC, USMCR, 423 Page st., STOUTON.

KIBURIS, EDWARD P., PFC, USMC (wounded second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Sept. 12, 1944.) 27 Telegraph st., SOUTH BOSTON.

KINSEY, KENNETH W., PVT., USMC, 15 Hemenway rd., SWAMPSCOTT.

MIKISIS, JOHN A., PFC, USMCR, 257 Broadway, CAMBRIDGE.

PIECIEWICZ, FRANCIS WILLIAM, HA IC, USNR, 4 Elliott st., DANVERS.

RILEY, JOHN C., PVT, USMCR, 142 Hamden Circle, QUINCY.

Navy Safe

PECK, GEORGE TERHUNE, ENS., USNR (previously reported prisoner of war on report of naval casualties for April 2), 16 Fresh Pond Lane, CAMBRIDGE.

Army Dead—European Regions

CHAREST, NORMAND J., SGT., 84 Circuit ave., WAREHAM.

CURRY, HUGH R., PFC, 253 School st., CHICOPEE.

GARNEAU, ALFRED A., PFC, 281 Pleasant st., LEOMINSTER.

GEER, GILBERT T., PFC, Route 1, BELCHERTOWN.

HAINES, JOHN W., III, SGT., 2 Canterbury rd., WINCHESTER.

KACERAUKUS, ALFRED F., PFC, BEDFORD.
LUNDEN, KENNETH M., PFC, 101 Hampden rd., EAST LONGMEADOW.

PRESKOTT, WILLIAM R., PFC, 278 Lake ave., NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

RIZZO, JEROME P., PFC, Pine Tree rd., WELLESLEY.

WEINTRAUB, SIGMUND, PFC, WEST WARREN.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

ROONEY, JOHN F., PFC, 852 Dorchester ave., DORCHESTER.

Army Wounded—European Regions

AHARONIAN, KIRKOR M., PFC, 51 Quimby st., WATERTOWN.

BELKNAP, ALBERT O., LT., 22 Adams st., BELMONT.

CHAMBERLAIN, HARVEY C., PFC, 733 Boston st., WEST LYNN.

DUVERNEY, WILLIAM, PVT., Gates ave., CLARKSBURG.

KOPEC, STANLEY, PFC, N. Maple st., HADLEY.

LA PORTE, WILFRED L., PVT., 88 Dalby st., NEWTON.

MADORE, ROLAND O., PFC, 16 1/2 Douglas st., WORCESTER.

MASON, CHARLES R., PFC, 26 Commonwealth ave., ATTLEBORO.

MATTSON, EDWARD R., SGT., 338 Prospect st., NORWOOD.

MORTON, CLIFFORD C., PFC, 2 Davis ct., MALDEN.

PRICE, GEORGE, PFC, 133 Beacon st., CHELSEA.

SANCTUARY, ROBERT E., PFC, 19 Allen st., AMHERST.

WEINER, SIDNEY, PVT., 15 Erie st., DORCHESTER.

YASSEMEDIS, CHARLES, PFC, 27 Adams st., WATERTOWN.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

LEONE, DOMENIC R., TS, 40 Rindge ave., LEXINGTON.

MEAGHER, FRED C., PFC, HUBBARDSTON.

MEUNIER, HECTOR A., T-SGT., 73 Seymour ave., SPRINGFIELD.

RANIERI, ROCCO J., PFC, 386 Main st., CLINTON.
REGOLINO, JOHN T., PFC, 3 Cotting st., BOSTON.
RENAUD, RUSSELL J., SGT., 25 Clifton st., LOWELL.
RUSSELL, JAMES E., PFC, 398 Bremen st., EAST BOSTON.

Army Missing—European Regions

MacQUEEN, WESLEY H., SGT., 2 Albion st., NEWTON.
ROSSI, ARTHUR J., SGT., 73 Melvin st., LAWRENCE.

New Hampshire

Navy Wounded

COTE, NORWOOD C., CPL., USMC, 52 Winter st., EXETER.
MILLER, FRANK A., PFC, USMCR, FRANKLIN.

PAPPA, GEORGE THEOFANE, PFM SC, USNR, 36 North Main st., PENACOOK.

PARSONS, HERBERT, FC SC, USNR, 548 Thornton st., PORTSMOUTH.

Army Dead—European Regions

ROY, ROBERT A., PVT., 90 Wilson st., MANCHESTER.

Army Wounded—European Regions

MacINTYRE, CHARLES A., T4, Route 1, Box 304, DOVER.

MAUVIEL, LAWRENCE U., PVT., 534 Hevey st., MANCHESTER.

Rhode Island

Army Dead—European Regions

ASHWORTH, WILSON P., PFC, 31 Wharf rd., WARWICK NECK.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

HRECZUCH, VINCENT, PFC, 61 Lincoln st., WOONSOCKET.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

DURAND, ALCIPE P., PFC, 96 Northeast st., WOONSOCKET.

Army Missing—European Regions

CAITO, ALEXANDER W., PFC, 94 Verndale ave., PROVIDENCE.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

SHERIDAN, NEAL A., LT., 241 Cottage st., PAWTUCKET.

Maine

Navy Wounded

BARIL, ROLAND G., PVT., USMCR, 171 Oxford st., LEWISTON.

KINGSLEY, MERLON R., PFC, USMCR, (wounded second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Sept. 12, 1944.) STRONG.

Navy Missing

TUMOSA, STANLEY WILLIAM, C. A. P., USN, DOVER-FOX-CROFT.

Army Dead—European Regions

HANSON, ERVIN O., PFC, Route 4, CARIBOU.

PARENTEAU, REAL L., S-SGT., 36 Walnut st., BIDDEFORD.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

VANADESTINE, DONALD E., PFC, HARTLAND.

Army Wounded—European Regions

FECTAU, PHILIP, PFC, 13 Oxford st., AUGUSTA.

MARE, AMOS C., PFC, WASHBURN.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

DILLON, CHARLES F., PVT., NORTH NEW PORTLAND.

TRIPP, IRVIN J., CPL., Route 1, Box 39B, WESTBROOK.

Army Missing—European Regions

BALL, WALTER B., TS, 131 1/2 Pehobscot st., RUMFORD.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

CAMERON, BENEDICT W., SGT., 82 Pleasant st., HOULTON.

ARMY LIBERATED

Massachusetts

DANTOWITZ, PHILIP, PVT., 1111 Blue Hill ave., DORCHESTER.

GEMMA, ROCCO F., PVT., 138 Moreland st., ROXBURY.

HALPIN, BERNARD C., 3 LT., King st., LITTLETON.

HAYES, HENRY L., JR., 2 LT., 14 Emerson st., PEABODY.

HEALY, FRANK C., CAPT., 133 Westfield rd., HOLYOKE.

LANZILOTTI, LEONARD T., LT., 12 Birch st., FITCHBURG.

LEE, GAI L., PFC, 50 Beach st., BOSTON.

LEVESQUE, LAWRENCE A., PFC, 9 Summer st., PEABODY.

LUCY, ROBERT, JR., PFC, 301 Adams st., MILTON.

Mc CARTHY, WILLIAM E., S-SGT., 5 Fowler st., SALEM.

McCORMACK, PAUL F., PFC, 7 Silver st., TAUNTON.

EASTERNAK, CHESTER J., CAPT., 33 Vaa Horn st., CHICOPPEE.

ROGOWSKI, JOSEPH M., CPL., 199 Blue Hill ave., ROXBURY.

RUSCONI, BERNARDO A., T4, 90 Hart st., TAUNTON.

RUSIN, JOSEPH F., T4, Box 47, RUSSELL.

RYAN, RICHARD G., SGT., 8 Sheldon rd., PEABODY.

SILVIA, JAMES F., PVT., 1219 S. Main st., FALL RIVER.

SKOWRONSKI, THADDEUS J., S-SGT., 72 Lyman st., PITTSFIELD.

TESTA, GREGORY M., PVT., 11 Williams ct., SOMERVILLE.

THERIAULT, RAYMOND A., PVT., 102 Lawrence st., FITCHBURG.

THORNHILL, LEONARD L., PFC, 23 Church ave., FRANKLIN.

VELARDI, SAMUEL N., JR., PVT., 44 Fleet rd., WAVERLY.

WESTCOTT, BERTIE A., PVT., 975 Chestnut st., NEWTON UPPER FIELDS.

New Hampshire

PAQUETTE, ROBERT P., S-SGT., 35 Vine st., NASHUA.

Rhode Island

HALLAM, ARTHUR E., SGT., 47 Corinth st., PROVIDENCE.

WATERMAN, GEORGE W., PFC, 88 Spruce st., WARWICK.

Maine

PIERCE, RICHARD M., LT., 14 Pleasant st., GARDINER.

PINKHAM, JOSEPH A., SGT., 832 Middle st., BATH.

SANBORN, OMAR E., SGT., 54 Edgemont ave., WATERTVILLE.



Gets Plasma on the Move—A Navy Corpsman administers blood plasma to an injured Marine on Okinawa while the casualty is being carried to a first aid station behind the lines. The left rear bearer holds the plasma bottle aloft. The casualty's arm has already been treated.

AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps